

SUPREME COURT HOLDS AAA INVALID

SLIPPERY ROADS LEAD TO CRASH OF THREE CARS

Two Teachers Narrowly
Escape Injury as Machines
Slide Early in Morning

TRUCK DAMAGES RAIL

Slush Makes Footing Treacherous, Wet; River Several
Feet Above Normal

Slippery highways resulted in
three auto accidents Monday
morning, two involving county
school teachers.

A Plymouth coupe, driven by
Miss Dorothy Jones, Walnut-twp
school teacher, was wrecked when
she failed to negotiate a curve on
Route 56 near the elevator and
overturned into the old mill race.
The driver escaped injury.

Forrest Smith, teacher and
coach at Monroe-twp, narrowly
escaped injury when his car skid-
ded on the Kingston-pk and swung
into a tree.

An Omar break truck, driven
by Lee Smith, Circleville R. F. D.,
was damaged when it skidded on
Route 23 near Baer's camp and
struck a guard rail.

All of the damaged cars were
taken to Stout's garage for re-
pairs.

King Winter made a return visit
to Circleville Sunday night with a
mixture of snow and rain covering
the streets and sidewalks with a
coating of slush.

Dr. H. R. Clarke reported the
precipitation was .21 of an inch
and the lowest temperature for the
night 30 degrees, five degrees
lower than the high Sunday after-
noon.

Melting snow water raised the
river two feet Monday to the seven
foot stage. The present river stage
is three feet above normal.

By United Press

Automobile clubs, civic and
safety agencies today began a
vigorous campaign to reduce
traffic fatalities in Ohio during
1936.

Already the accidental death toll
has started to reach alarming
proportions. Ohio was one of the
leading states in accidental death
rate in 1935.

At least 11 persons were killed
in week-end accidents.

COUNTY HOME RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Christopher McCollister, 82, an
inmate of the county home for
seven years, died Sunday at 6:30.
Mr. McCollister had been ill for
a while but his death was sud-
den.

He was born Oct. 21, 1853 a son
of Emaziah and Hester Kline Mc-
Collister.

Surviving after his wife and
seven children: D. H. R. C., E.
E. T. R., all of Chillicothe; F. M.,
this city, and Mrs. C. E. Stout
and Mrs. Arnold Streitenberger,
both of Chillicothe. A brother,
William, resides near Yellowbud.
The funeral will be Wednesday
at 10 a. m., in Springbank church,
Yellowburgh. M. S. Rinehart is
in charge of arrangements.

HIGH STUDENTS HEAR MUSKINGUM SINGERS

High school students were
greeted with a splendid musical
program Monday morning on their
return when the Muskingum col-
lege glee club, on tour, appeared
in the auditorium to present a
chapel program.

JUNIOR BROWN, 20, DIES

Junior Brown, 20 son of Mr.
and Mrs. Boyd Brown, formerly of
Circleville, died in University hos-
pital Sunday afternoon of pneu-
monia.

The father is a brother of Carl,
Ernest, Fred, Lowell, Joseph,
and Virgil Brown, all of Circleville,
Orin and Earl, Columbus, and
Harold Harris, Columbus.

HEFFNER IS APPOINTED COUNTY CORN SEALER

Announcement of the appoint-
ment of Thomas Heffner, Wash-
ington-twp, as county corn sealer
for federal corn loans, was made
Monday by Earl Hanefeld, state
director of agriculture.

MELL IN THREE IN CONTEST FOR HOUGH'S OFFICE

Claude Bartlett, Dana Rey-
nolds Mentioned Also for
Federal Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The
race for the federal judgeship,
vacant since the death of Judge
Benson W. Hough of Columbus,
has narrowed to three candidates,
it was reported in informed circles
today.

The candidates were understood
to be Claude Bartlett, Columbus,
lawyer and son-in-law of Senator
A. Vic Donahey; Common Pleas
Judge Dana Reynolds, Columbus,
and Congressman Mell G. Under-
wood of New Lexington.

The names are expected to be
submitted to the department of
justice this week for consideration.

DAVEY TO SCORE FUEL SHORTAGES

Governor, On Radio Tonight,
to Present Statistics

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—
Governor Davey promised today
that he would "take the lid off"
the situation surrounding the
coal shortage at state universities
in his weekly radio talk scheduled
tonight.

The governor said he would
present statistics from official
records in regards to the fuel
emergency.

"I propose to tell the unvarnished
facts about the petty politics of
certain state officials, about the
campaign of misrepresentation
that has been carried on by the
officials of Ohio State university,
and about the financial position of
the state government," Gov. Davey
said.

"It is time to tear off the mask
of hypocrisy and deception, and
tell the people of Ohio the truth
about their government, their
state institutions and their
money."

MRS. ELLEN MORRIS, 78, DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morris, 78,
died Sunday at 6:50 a. m. her
home, 116 W. Mill-st., after an ill-
ness of three months.

The funeral will be Tuesday
at 2 p. m. at the Rinehart funeral
home with Rev. Charles Essick
officiating. Burial will be in For-
est cemetery.

Mrs. Morris was born June 14,
1857 a daughter of Conrad and
Sarah Jane Howard Mumaw. She
married Jerome M. Morris in Chil-
licothe in 1879. He preceded her
in death.

Surviving are nine children, Al-
bert, Arthur and Jerome E. Jr.,
and Mrs. Bessie Sampson of Col-
umbus; Elmer, residence un-
known; Alfred, Tazewell, Va., and
William and Donald Morris, and
Mrs. George Davis, of this city;
a sister, Mrs. Serelda Gilpin, this
city, and two half-sisters, Mrs.
Charles Imler, this city, and Mrs.
Joseph Miller, Columbus. There
are also 15 grandchildren and one
great-grandchild.

MEET IN COURTHOUSE

Farm Bureau directors at their
meeting Saturday chose the
courthouse for the annual meeting
Jan. 30.

HOUSE TO BRING BONUS MEASURE TO EARLY VOTE

Issue Expected to Be Passed
Before End of Week;
Senate to Act Then

COMMITTEE IS SUMMONED

Vinson and McCormack Spon-
sor United Veterans' Bill
in Lower Branch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—
House leaders prepared today to
rush the soldiers' bonus issue to an
early vote, probably before the end
of the week, to clear the way for
prompt Senate action.

Rival house factions have agreed
tentatively to press the United
Veterans' bill to a vote and de-
termine the method of paying the
needed \$1,000,000,000 cash outlay
later.

The truce was reached at a
conference between groups repre-
senting the veterans' bill and the
\$2,200,000,000 currency inflation
bill. The agreement is subject to
ratification, however, of a meeting
of the full steering committee of
21 for the Patman bill called today.

Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex.,
sponsor of the currency expansion
plan, said full and immediate cash
payment was the prime objective
and the method of payment,
secondary.

It was understood that Rep.
Fred P. Vinson, D., Ky., and Rep.
John W. McCormack, D., Mass.,
co-sponsors of the United Veter-
ans' bill, would permit floor con-
sideration of the Patman expansion
plan for payment in return for
support.

With 218 signatures, more than
a majority in the house, on a peti-
tion to force consideration of the
Patman bill Jan. 13, house machin-
ery was set in motion to bring the
United Veterans' bill to the floor
before that date.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton,
D., N. C., of the house ways and
means committee, conferred with
President Roosevelt over the situa-
tion during the week-end. While
he would not comment, Doughton
scheduled a meeting of his com-
mittee today to consider the Vin-
son-McCormack bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate steering
committee has decided to give
neutrality and bonus issues the
legislative right-of-way. Chairman
Pat Harrison, D., Miss., of the
Senate finance committee, was in-
structed to bring out a bonus bill
immediately.

CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

SENATE

Meets at noon.
Clerk reads president's budget
message.

Midwestern airport bill first on
calendar.

HOUSE

Meets at noon.

Clerk reads president's budget
message.

Ways and means committee
meets to consider Vinson-
McCormack bonus bill.

NEW DEAL'S FARM RECOVERY PLAN SHATTERED IN SWEEPING 6-3 RULING

Airmen Search for Missing Flyer



ARMY aircraft continued their hunt in the desert country near
Death Valley for Lieutenant John T. Helms, army flyer,
missing since Dec. 30, when he took off from Hamilton field, near
Oakland, Cal. Lieutenant Helms, reputed fiancé of Toby Wing,
movie actress, shown with him above at recent Hollywood party,
is believed to have crashed in some inaccessible ravine. More
than 2,500 CCC workers mobilized in central California to launch
a ground hunt for him.

ITALY PREPARES FOR GREAT DRIVE

Troops Sent to Africa; 27,000
Already There

ROME, Jan. 6—(UP)—Two
fresh divisions of Italian troops,
27,000 men in all, have arrived in
Italian Somaliland and a third
division may be sent, it was under-
stood today.

The divisions understood to have
gone to Somaliland are the
Assietta division of regulars, num-
bering 15,000 men, and the Fascist
black shirt militia Tevere division,
numbering 12,000.

It is reported without confirma-
tion that the crack Trento division,
the entirely mechanized force
which is the army's pride, may be
sent soon.

The Tevere division has been
stationed in Cyrenaica, on the
Egyptian frontier. The Trenton
division, normally stationed on the
Austrian frontier, also has been in
Cyrenaica for about a month.

All the troops would reinforce
the mixed Italian-native army of
Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, commander
in chief in the south, who is rated
Italy's foremost colonial soldier.

FDR Sees Smaller Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(UP)—
President Roosevelt today sub-
mitted to congress a balanced bud-
get for regular federal expendi-
tures in the 1936 fiscal year but
forecast a work relief deficit of
\$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000
for that period.

Mr. Roosevelt withheld from
congress estimates on the size of
the work relief appropriation to be
sought this spring. He said, only
that the appropriation would be
"far less" than the \$4,880,000,000
which congress grudgingly voted
last year.

The message forecast the second
largest annual revenue in Ameri-
can history for the next fiscal
year — \$5,654,000,000. Mr. Roose-
velt said that income would give
him a \$5,000,000 surprise of re-
ceipts over regular expenditures in

WHAT LEADERS THINK OF AAA

At the time of the announce-
ment of the ruling F. K. Blair,
county extension agent, and other
AAA officials were holding a
meeting with chairman of the
ruling F.K. Blair, county exten-
sion agent, and other AAA of-
ficials were holding a meeting
with chairman of the township
committee to explain the new
corn-hog contracts and the meth-
ods of making out the applica-
tions. The meeting was being held
held in the Farm Bureau offices.

"The result will be that we will
go back where we were unless
farmers of the nation control
their crops voluntarily. Unless
that is done I can see nothing
to take up the inevitable surpluses.
If those who have been actively
in charge of the AAA work had
been permitted to rule on it, I am
sure they would have upheld the
plan."

—Harry Briggs, service
manager of the Farm bureau.

"I believe the government will
have some other successful pro-
gram to substitute. Unless some-
thing is done I'm afraid all the
effort of the government to care
for the farmer will have gone
for naught."

—Kenneth Wertman, master
of Washington Grange.

"I expected they would give
such a ruling. 'I believe congress,
with the help of the farm orga-
nizations, will probably devise a
plan that is constitutional and
permanent and will benefit all
of the farmers, and not antagon-
ize the consumers by making
prices unreasonably high."

—Renick W. Dunlap, former
assistant secretary of agri-
culture.

"The ruling will probably result
in the government attempting to
organize some new measure to
take its place, a measure that is
supervised by the government but
in no way will be compulsory."

E. L. Crist, attorney.

"I believe this means a stop in
attempts to regulate farm produc-
tion," T. D. Krinn, in charge of
the local old-age pension bureau,
and Democratic leader.

Attorney T. A. Renick, chair-
man of the county Republican
executive committee, had no
statement to make in regard to
the ruling.

George G. Adkins, chairman of
the Democratic executive com-
mittee could not be reached for
a statement.

MOSE RUTTER IS JAILED AS HUNTER, TRESPASSER

Mose Rutter, 60, Town-st., went
to the county jail Saturday after-
noon to serve out two fines as-
sessed for hunting without a license
and trespassing by H. O. Eveland,
justice of peace.

He was fined \$15 and costs on
the trespassing charge and \$25
and costs on the license offense.
Harry Betz, Washington-twp far-
mer, filed the former charge, and
Clarence Francis, game protector,
the latter one.

FOUR YOUTHS DROWN

ANTIOCH, Cal., Jan. 6—(UP)—
Police and firemen dragged the
San Joaquin river today for the
bodies of four high school boys
who drowned yesterday while re-
turning from a hunting trip on an
island.

Gordon Brooks, 14, only survivor
of the tragedy, was in a hospital,
hysterical from shock and exhaus-
tion. He said the accident occurred
when a wave swamped their small
boat and caused it to capsize.

The dead, all Antioch residents,
were Fred Walker, 18, Jerry
Guadagna, 16, Ted Hackmiller, 15,
and Junior Wendell Brooks, 15,
brother of the lone survivor.

CROP PRODUCTION AND PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES TO FARMERS VOTED BEYOND POWER OF GOVERNMENT

Cotton, Tobacco, Potato Control Measures
Faced Also With Defeat, Observers Believe;
Action Most Important Since Civil War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—The Supreme
court today struck down the New Deal's farm re-
covery program provided for in the AAA by holding
the law an unconstitutional attempt to control prod-
uction.

The decision was rendered in an opinion so sweep-
ing as to make reenactment of any similar measure
seem impossible without a constitutional amendment.
Power Exceeded

Striking at the heart of the law, the decision
held that control of crop production, even by voluntary
agreements, and the payment of bounties exceeded the
limitations placed on the power of the federal government.

It was a stunning blow at what the New Deal consid-
ered its outstanding recovery achievement, a decision that
left officials, at least momentarily, uncertain of their im-
mediate course.

The decision was in such forceful terms that it left
no doubt that the Bankhead cotton control act would also
be held invalid. It, likewise, appeared definite the Kerr-
Smith tobacco act and the potato control act would be
ruled unconstitutional.

Ends Processing Taxes
The decision served to strike down processing taxes
on wheat, rice, tobacco, corn, hogs, sugar, beet sugar,
cane, paper, jupe, peanuts and rye as well as cotton.

Crop control programs already under way fell with
the decision.

The ruling of the high tribunal was considered the
most important politically since the Civil War.

The vote of the court was 6 to 3.

\$800,000 Received

County Farmers Reap Great
Benefits from AAA Pro-
gram Since Its Start

It is estimated about \$800,000
has been paid Pickaway-co far-
mers under the AAA program.
The first wheat contracts were
signed in the fall of 1933 and cov-
ered the 1934 and 1935 crops. The
first corn-hog contracts were signed
in the spring of 1934.

Last year a total of \$427,692
was paid to contract signers. This
amount included the delayed pay-
ments on the 1935 contracts.
About 1,700 contract signers were
involved in these payments. Corn
and hog contracts were signed by
782 producers. The contracts rep-
resented a total of 40,000 acres of
land and 63,317 head of hogs. The
total acres retired from produc-
tion was 7,502 and the hog reduc-
tion 6,332.

The 830 wheat contracts were
still in force from the 1933 sign-
ing involving 39,000 acres of land
with a reduction of 4,000 acres.

THREE-WEEKS' ILLNESS FATAL TO HEATH CHILD

Albert Heath, Jr., 14-months-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Heath, 544 E. Union-st., died Sun-
day at 7 p. m. of pneumonia. The
child, ill three weeks, was born
in Berger hospital Nov. 11, 1934.

Besides the parents there are
three sisters, Mrs. Musser Esben-
shade, Misses Mary and Martha,
and Edward at home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at
3 p. m. at the home with Rev.
Spurgeon Metzler in charge.
Burial will be in Forest cemetery
by the Albough Co.

TOWNSEND CHALLENGES LEAGUERS TO DEBATES

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 6—
Townsend Old Age pension plan
leaders today awaited the Ameri-
can Liberty league's answer to
their challenge to a nation-wide
series of debates.

The challenge was made after a
radio broadcast in which Dr. W. E.
Spahr criticized the Old Age plan
as an "enemy" of the working
man.

Louis Mertins, chief lecturer for
the movement started by Dr. F. E.
Townsend, offered to meet Dr.
Spahr in debate "to reply person-
ally" to attacks on the pension
plan.

He hinted the Liberty league at-
tack was inspired by the Du Pont
family when he declared:

"It would not seem proper for
an organization that receives most
of its support from the little town
of Wilmington, Del., to call any-
body the 'enemy of the working
man.'"

The Weather

Local
High Sunday, 35.
Low Monday, 20.
Rainfall, .21 of an inch.
River, 7 feet, 2 feet higher in
24 hours.

National
High Sunday, San Antonio, 74.
Low Monday, Williston, N. D., 0.

Forecast
Rain or snow in south portion
Monday; Tuesday snow and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere.
High Low
Boston, Mass., 43 34
Chicago, Ill., 39 12
Cleveland, O., 28 22
Denver, Colo., 34 34
Detroit, Mich., 20 8
Los Angeles, Calif., 72 62
New Orleans, La., 68 46
New York, N. Y., 44 38
Phoenix, Ariz., 84 24
San Antonio, Tex., 74 46
Seattle, Wash., 48 36
Williston, N. Dak., 8 9

INN FIRE AFTER BLAST IS FATAL TO 4; MANY HURT

Four Others Missing After Flames in Eastern Hotel

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6.—(UP)—Four persons were known dead, four more were missing and believed dead and seven others were in a hospital today after fire destroyed Van Deusen Inn, fashionable downtown hotel, last night.

The dead:

Harry Van Deusen, 177, son of the proprietor.

George F. Alexander, 72, the youth's maternal grandfather.

Miss Nathalie E. Jones, matron.

Mrs. Minnie C. Jones, widow of a Westfield physician.

The missing:

Miss Bessie J. Malone, Westfield savings bank clerk.

Miss M. Grace Fickett, state normal school teacher.

Gilo Bernardino.

Mrs. Chamberlain.

There were approximately 40 persons in the inn, which caters principally to elderly persons, when the fire started. Fire department officials believed an explosion in the tank supplying an oil burner blew flames over all the inn's basement. Most of the victims were burned before an alarm was raised.

Property damage was estimated at \$40,000.

FRED BETTS IS INJURED IN CATTLE TRUCK WRECK

Fred Betts, Williamsport live stock dealer, suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg Friday night when his cattle truck overturned on Route 104 north of the entrance to the U. S. Industrial reformatory near Chillicothe.

Four heifers and a steer ran free temporarily after the accident.

Mr. Betts told Sheriff Joe Vincent of Ross-co that a coal truck forced him to far to the left of the road. The truck belonged to Harry McGhee, Williamsport.

PERSONAL FIRE NOTE

WILMINGTON, Jan. 6.—On the 1936 fire report of Chief Harry Ames will be a personal note. It concerns a fire in his hip pocket caused by a lighted pipe. The property loss was \$4; loss of contents, one blister.

Nations That Would Fight Italy



EXPERT observers feel that the European situation is tightening and suggests threats of hostility as the new year begins. Near the land of Dictator Benito Mussolini are two bitter traditional enemies of Italy. These two—Yugoslavia and Turkey—are not averse to precipitating war against their ancient enemy, especially at a time when they feel sure of the support of France and Great Britain. Turkey nurses a grudge against Italy, dating back to the war of 1911. Yugoslavia has been vexed ever since since the Versailles treaty gave Fiume to Italy. Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who with Yugoslavia comprise the Little Entente, are reported ready to back France and Great Britain to the limit. The shaded countries above are those that probably would align themselves against Italy.

Singing Lady Soon Begins Her Sixth Year on Radio

Many Honors Presented Irene Wicker; Duchin Has Idea for Music School; Monday Night's Highlights

CHICAGO.—Irene Wicker, NBC's internationally known Singing Lady, will inaugurate her sixth consecutive year over National Broadcasting Company networks on Monday, January 13.

The past five years have brought the talented actress honors of every kind in recognition of her contributions to juvenile radio entertainment and education. She has been named one of the nine greatest women in radio. Her program has been given first place in a radio review of outstanding children's broadcasts by Scribner's magazine.

Beginning with dramatizations of Mother Goose rhymes, fairy tales, and children's stories, she has widened her material to include nearly every adaptable and appropriate subject. She has brought stories of famous personages, such as Madame Schumann-Heink, Helen Hayes, Mary Pickford and others, to the microphone in an effort to inspire their talents and imaginations. A recent analysis of a survey of children's radio programs published by the Child Study Association of America showed that her broadcasts have used every type of subject recommended for children's programs.

Miss Wicker not only writes and sings in her productions, but also gathers the facts for her stories. It is estimated that she writes at least 1,000,000 words of continuity a year.

Her songs and musical narratives for children are told against a musical background by Allen Grant, accompanist.

The Singing Lady is heard daily except Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY

8:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS.

8:30—Nelson Eddy and Margaret Speaks, WLW.

9:00—Greater Minstrels, WLW.

9:30—Grace Moore, WLW.

10:00—Wayne King, CBS; Gladys Swarthout, NBC; Famous Jury trials, WLW.

TUESDAY

7:00—Phil Duesy, Phillips Lord, NBC; Frank Munn, CBS; Crime Clues, WLW.

8:30—Edgar A. Guest, WLW; Wayne King, NBC; Lawrence Tibbett, CBS.

9:00—Ben Bernie, WLW; Walter O'Keefe, CBS.

9:30—Helen Hayes, NBC; Fred Waring, WENS; Donald Novis, CBS.

10:00—Signur Romberg and stars, WLW.

NEW YORK.—Eddy Duchin, the maestro, has come forward with a plan which he says should meet with the approval of any musician. He would establish a West Point of Music where "plebes" would be selected not by their Congressmen, but by State-wide contests. Eddy has described the details of his plan in a letter published in "Letters," fortnightly of Time. The letter follows in part:

"Two of the most famous institutions in this country are West Point and Annapolis where the Nation's finest soldiers and sailors are trained. Why can't a nation as wealthy and as powerful as ours establish a similar sort of institution—not to train youngsters in the art of combat but in a cultural art such as music?"

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

HUSING'S PROGRAM

Ted Husing and the Charioteers, a new weekly program centering around Ted Husing's experiences during his vivid career, will be inaugurated over the CBS-WABC network at 7:15 p. m. EST.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Gladys Swarthout Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will make a guest appearance on the Contended program, which celebrates its fifth anniversary on the air, NBC-WEAF network at 10 p. m. EST.

JUVENILE BOOKS ADDED TO WINTER READING CIRCLES

Additions to the Circleville Public Library during the early winter have included a number of new juvenile books, current best sellers, practical books, to meet present local needs and interests, and about fifty bound magazines, which were returned from the binder.

New books for the smaller children are:

The airplane book, by W. C. Pryor.

Away Goes Sally, by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

Blue Caravan Tales, by Effie L. Power.

Bobby Goes Riding, by D. W. Baruch.

Children of the Northlights, by I. M. d'Aulaire.

The Chinese Twins, by Lucy F. Perkins.

The Christopher Robin Story Book, by A. A. Milne.

The Christopher Robin Verses, by A. A. Milne.

Cricket and the Emperor's Son, by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

A Day on Skates, by Hilda Van Stockum.

Doctor Dolittle's Return, by Hugh Lofting.

The fire engine book, by W. C. Pryor.

Fun at Happy Acres, by R. C. Barlow.

Gone is Gone, by Wanda Gag.

I Know a Surprise, by D. W. Baruch.

Lending Mary, by Eliza Orne White.

Midget and Bridget, by Berta & Elmer Hader.

Mister Penny, by G. M. Ets.

Nip and Tuck, by G. M. Dypolt.

The Seven Crowns, by E. F. Lattimore.

Shanty Ann, by Grace P. Moon.

Spunky, by Berta & Elmer Hader.

The Steamship Book, by W. C. Pryor.

There Was Tammy! by Dorothy & Marguerite Bryan.

Three Circus Days, by Edna L. Turpin.

Three for an Acorn, by Margaret Baker.

When Abigail Was Seven, by Eliza Orne White.

The Story Book of Coal, by M. F. & Miska Petersham.

The Story Book of Gold, by M. F. & Miska Petersham.

The Story Book of Iron and Steele, by M. F. & Miska Petersham.

The Story Book of Oil, by M. F. & Miska Petersham.

Christopher, by Marjorie Flack.

Old Nurse's Stocking Basket, by Eleanor Fajon.

Pet Parade, by E. R. Sickels.

Peter and Gretchen of Old Nuremberg, by V. M. Jones.

Sailor Sam, by Alice Dalgliesh.

AAA Termed Successful

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The Supreme Court's action on the AAA today came more than two and a half years after the law was enacted as the New Deal's answer to America's farm problem.

It was regarded by the administration as an outstanding achievement in fighting the depression and as a mainstay in seeking public support for the presidential campaign of 1936.

The seeming success of the act made it partly immune even to attacks of political opposition.

Act Proves Success

Passed to eliminate huge farm surpluses which grew up after the war and to restore a fair purchasing power to the farmer, the law's defenders insisted that it had been successful.

The government, in defending the law, said that wheat production, which totalled \$932,000,000 bushels in 1931 and \$744,000,000 bushels in 1932 declined under AAA to 529,000,000 bushels in 1933, 497,000,000 bushels in 1934 and an estimated 509,000,000 bushels in 1935.

Cotton, it was contended, declined from a high of 177,100,000 bales in 1931 to a low of 9,600,000 bales in 1934, while hog slaughter was reduced from 44,800,000 head in 1931 to 43,800,000 in 1934.

To the AAA it also ascribed a decline in the United States surplus of wheat from 385,000,000 at the beginning of 1932 to 152,000,000 at the beginning of 1935, and in cotton from 13,000,000 bales in 1932 to 9,000,000 bales in 1935.

Prices Climb, Too

Prices increased in all these commodities, it was also asserted, from a low of 38.5 cents per bushel for wheat to a high of 89.6 cents, for corn from 30.2 cents to 80.8 cents a bushel, for cotton from 6.5 cents per pound to a high of 13.1 cents and for hogs from 3.79 cents a pound to 10.22 cents a pound.

Foes of the processing taxes and the AAA challenged the law as a step toward regimentation and state socialism. The basic plan, they charged in eloquent pleas, invaded the states and took from them the right to control production. It took money from a single class—processors of farm products—and gave it to another specific class—the farmer, they charged.

The AAA operations involved in the AAA test case were those providing for commodity benefits to farmers who reduced their acreage and for the imposition of processing taxes to pay the benefits.

The law provided that, when the secretary of agriculture found an emergency to exist in any of a number of specified agricultural commodities, he was to make a declaration to this effect. When he proclaimed the emergency he was authorized to enter into agreements with farmers whereby they were to agree to reduce production.

Could Ompose Tax

When that was done, the secretary was obliged to impose a processing tax equal approximately to the difference between the price received by the farmer for his commodity and the general index level of the goods the farmers is obliged to buy.

In the case before the court today the processing tax on cotton alone was directly involved, but the fate of taxes on all other commodities subject to processing taxes was involved.

Taxes are in effect on wheat, rice, tobacco, corn, hogs, sugar beets and sugar cane, paper, jute, peanuts and rye.

Under the law, more than \$1,000,000,000 in taxes was collected and \$1,500,000,000 paid or promised farmers in crop reduction contracts.

Remarkably few test cases challenging the validity of the law when started during its early operations. The case on which the court acted today involved the Hoosac Mills corp., a new Bedford, Mass., textile concern. It was placed in receivership early in the operation of AAA, owing the government \$80,878 in processing and floor stocks taxes.

Claiming it was entitled to preferential treatment for its tax claim, the government demanded payment. The receivers applied to the federal district court for instructions. That tribunal held that the AAA was constitutional, that the processing taxes were legal

Staging a Romance



ORDINARILY dramatists and dramatic critics get along as well as Liberty Leaguers and Communists, but Sidney Kingsley (insert) author of Men in White and Dead End, is going to wed Doris (above), the daughter of Broadway Critic Bide Dudley, as soon as dissolution of her marriage to Theodore Kurrus, musician, is final, 'tis announced.

and that the government must be paid.

Held Unconstitutional

The receivers appealed to the second circuit court of appeals which held that the AAA was unconstitutional both as an attempt to control production and as an improper delegation to the secretary of agriculture of the power to lay and collect taxes.

The government was thus forced to appeal to the highest court.

COUGHLIN RAPS, PRAISES PRES. ROOSEVELT'S TALK

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's neutrality program was bitterly attacked as "the height of un-Americanism" by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin here in his weekly Sunday radio address.

Criticizing the president's policy as outlined in the Friday night message to congress, Coughlin charged the president with exhibiting "signs of partiality for the League of Nations and sentiments of unsound internationalism."

"The League of Nations goes to war to make peace," Coughlin shouted. "President Roosevelt's idea of neutrality was to align America with the League of Nations against any nation designated by the league as an aggressor... this is the height of un-Americanism. This is the depth of un-Americanism."

"President Roosevelt, no matter how well intentioned he was and without the consent of your representatives or senators... at one stroke of the pen, wiped out the victories of 1812, annulled the freedom of the seas, bowed subversively to the league, and implicitly became a partner in waging a warfare of sanctions."

Coughlin commended, however, sections of the president's message dealing with domestic problems for the "human, understandable style" and praised Mr. Roosevelt for having "the courage to single out the plutocratic enemies dwelling within the confines of our Democratic country."

Announcement

Having been with The Ohio State Life Insurance Co. for nine years, I wish to announce that my son Leo will join me. We will be glad to extend our many services and answer inquiries without obligation. Retirement Income Bonds for both adults and children. Educational Endowments and Life Annuities our specialty.

C. M. McClure
Dist. Rep.
Phone 423

MURDER UPSTAIRS

By ADAM BLISS

Continued from Page 4

CHAPTER 37

IT WAS after 10 when I dragged myself upstairs to look for Grace's letter of reference.

An officer was stationed outside the sealed door to Delia's room. He saluted and I tried to smile in return, but didn't succeed very well.

A look in Grace's room—she was lying on her bed not feeling so well, she said—and I unlocked the trunk room which was across the hall from Delia's room. I expected it to be in disorder because Larrabee's men had searched there for the knife as well as the other rooms, but it wasn't. They had left everything as they had found it, the trunks piled in one corner, suitcases near them, and my own things by the window—a few tables, a chair, some boxes which I didn't have room for downstairs.

At one time this trunk room had been used as a bedroom, probably for a servant, but since I'd had the house I had utilized it only for storage.

I pulled out one of my wooden packing boxes and raised the window a little. The room was stuffy and close. I drew out some files from the box, put them on a table, and sat down in one of the chairs. It was good to be alone for a while.

The files were dusty, for I didn't try to keep the trunk room anything but orderly. The first two were false alarms, but in the third I found what I wanted—the records of my first year keeping house and planning meals for other people. I'm funny about this business of mine. I keep all sorts of things. Letters, menus, bills, records of payments, records of debts.

At the end of the year I clean my desk, bundle my papers in a new file book and put the book in the storage room. Besides the menus and records and the bills and budgets, I have a habit of keeping clippings. Lucy always has said I'm clipping crazy. New deserts that sound good to me, new gravies. If they're successful I paste them into my big cook book. If they're not, I throw them away. I seldom in the files are there newspaper or magazine clippings, because either I've put them in my cook book or destroyed them.

Well, I found what I was looking for in about 15 minutes—the letter of reference Grace had given me years ago. It was from a Mrs. William Rippe, and said the usual thing. That Mrs. Bowers had worked for her and that Mrs. Rippe had found her reliable and an excellent cook.

I'd made a note on the bottom in ink: "Phoned Mrs. Rippe Jan. 29, 1924. Speaks very highly of Grace Bowers. Phone Whitney 4200. Address 1230 Raymond boulevard."

The ink was faded and brownish, but at least I'd have something to show Larrabee. He would have Mrs. Rippe's address and phone number and could call her himself if he wished.

I was putting the papers back into the file book when I saw a yellowed folded newspaper clipping. I wondered whether I had overlooked pasting some recipe in my cook book, so I drew it out, and opened it. It had nothing to do with cooking or housekeeping at all. It was a picture of Rose Leibert's daughter, fully three columns, and underneath the picture was a story about Milly. I'd saved it because I'd known Rose as long as I'd known Lucy, and I was interested in her daughter. I read the clipping again, and wondered if Milly was still in Mallorca writing books.

Rose had been dead for five years and I'd lost track of her daughter. This particular item concerned Milly's first book, which was in my library, autographed in Milly's cramped scrawl.

I folded it again to put it away. It was then that I noticed a picture on the back of the clipping. A girl's face, with familiar eyes. Because I wasn't anxious to return to my messy kitchen yet, I unfolded the clipping again and looked at the full photograph. The eyes were very familiar, and the forehead and mouth, but the nose was not. If it hadn't been for the nose I would have said that the picture was that of Helen Starmont. The hair was different, too, blond and very fluffy.

Queer that two people should have the same eyes, the same shaped forehead, the same mouth. Of course the girl in the picture was younger, but then the clipping was eight years old, for it was eight years ago when Milly's book, "Micky's Fortune," was published. June, 1924.

I was about to refold the clipping and put it away when my curiosity got the better of me. Who was the girl who looked so much like Helen Starmont?

At first I couldn't believe it. I sat there with my eyes glued to the yellowed, blurry picture—newspaper photographs aren't so good, and the details are hard to make out after such a long time. My eyes traveled from the type at the top of the picture to the eyes. I had read enough about the girl in the picture 10 years ago to remember something of her story. For the girl was Doris Reeve, and 10 years before she had killed her husband with a knife after a marriage of five months, and been sentenced to San Quentin prison in California for 20 years. Somehow, she had escaped the death penalty.

Doris Reeve. Ten years ago her picture had been on the first page of every newspaper in the world, for her case was a sensational one. She was beautiful, young, fighting for her life.

This eight-year-old clipping with some of the paragraphs at the end missing because Milly's story on the other side was shorter, was all about Mrs. Reeve in prison. What she was doing, how she was acting after she had been behind the bars of San Quentin for two years. It picked up all the old scandal and mentioned that Mrs. Reeve was an ideal prisoner.

Mrs. Reeve's resemblance to Mrs. Starmont was startling. The same eyes. It might have been Mrs. Starmont looking at me from the clipping. I placed a finger over the nose. Yes, it did seem like Mrs. Starmont. The image of her. Then, I did the same with the mouth, cutting out the nose again. The mouth, too, might have been Mrs. Starmont's.

Her nose was beautifully shaped, almost Grecian. Mrs. Reeve's nose was turned up, pretty to be sure, but not as lovely as Mrs. Starmont's.

As I sat there I thought that perhaps the murderers might be a relative of Mrs. Starmont. A sister maybe, or a cousin.

As I said, the Reeve case was sensational. Doris Reeve had found her husband unfaithful after five months of marriage. There had been a quarrel and she had killed him with the first thing that came to her hand—a sharp letter knife. Later, she said she hadn't meant to kill him. That she must have been crazy at the moment she stabbed him.

A friend of her husband, who had told her of John Reeve's affair with some woman, had testified on the stand that two hours before Reeve's death his wife had said in his presence that if her husband were really unfaithful, she would kill him. Although she was charged with first degree murder, the jury was kind, and she landed in San Quentin with 20 years to serve. No one ever knew whether the murder of her husband was premeditated or not. Mrs. Reeve declared that it wasn't. The friend—his name doesn't matter, of course—said it was. It was a fight between the prosecution and the defense lawyers, with Mrs. Reeve winning out in the end. That is if you call 20 years in prison a victory. I don't.

Still, prisoners do get paroled and pardoned before they serve their entire sentences. Perhaps Mrs. Reeve had been paroled. Perhaps she hadn't had to spend all her youth in a penitentiary.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE WORLD WITH U.P.

IN EVERY important city and town in the world you will find a representative of the UNITED PRESS.

This army of newspaper writers is working 24 hours a day so that you may have the latest news of world events.

It may be a rebellion. The mining of a huge diamond. An important diplomatic conference in London, or an eventful cabinet meeting in Washington.

Whatever it is and wherever it may be a UNITED PRESS writer will be rushing an accurate, colorful report of the event to you almost as soon as it happens, through the columns of

The Circleville Herald

SOLOS ASKED TO GIVE BILLION TO U. S. DEFENSE

War Threat Met With Plea "to Make Up for Delay in Giving Navy Strength"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—President Roosevelt met the war threats of a troubled world today with a request that congress put American national defense on a billion dollar annual basis for the second consecutive year.

Echoing the references to foreign crisis in his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates called for new appropriations for the navy department totaling \$551,368,399 and for the war de-

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE WILLIAM MORRISON.

Another name has been stricken from the rolls of the Pickaway County Bar Association, by the untimely death.

George William Morrison died suddenly in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening, December 21, 1935, of a ruptured blood vessel above the heart.

He was a son of James and Miriam Morrison and was the last of his immediate family. He was born in Iowa, April 15, 1869, and when quite young his parents removed to Walnut Township, this county, and he spent nearly all his lifetime there and in Ashville.

He studied law with the late Judge Roscoe W. Waller and graduated from the law school of Ohio Northern University at Ada, now Ohio Northern University.

For three years after graduation, he followed his profession in this city as a partner of Senator C. C. Chapman and then opened an office in the village of Ashville where he was eminently successful.

He continued the practice until his death.

He made Ashville his permanent home. Here through a lifetime of private practice, he displayed exceptional powers as a lawyer. He had an abiding love for his profession, which made his practice a proud and dignified task and resulted in perfect integrity and a supreme standard of ethics.

His strong and quick grasp of the real issue in any problem or debate, and brushing aside non-essentials, penetrated to the heart of the matter. He spoke clearly and directly, never without purpose and ever meaning what he said. He had confidence in his capacity to succeed in any task.

He was a man of great integrity, a foundation, lay a moral high-mindedness which shunned all things, positive in expressing thought and feeling, and made each word and act honest and dependable. The gifts he gave to his chosen profession of time and thought, and his sincere and noble calling—an elevated and noble calling.

While he possessed deep and strong convictions and was, at times, nevertheless, a man of sincere and unostentatious habits, preferring the path of peace to the path of strife, and his life was a shining example of the triumph of truth over error, of love over hate, of sympathy over intolerance and never lost hope for the future of humanity.

His charming personality, his friendliness and sincerity created the firmest of friendships and the most lasting loyalties. His sympathy and charity were as broad as human frailties and as profound as human emotions. All his actions were motivated by a desire to do good. He was always alert to the call for assistance and the cry of distress, and in nature he was attuned to catch the impulses of human aspirations.

The influence he released and set in operation while he lived have not ceased. Though he has passed from life, he yet lives. With gratitude and affection we recall our associations with him, and the gracious and uplifting fellowship we had together here.

He was a man of unusual ability and served his community with real fidelity and usefulness. His character was beyond reproach and his personality of that type which created confidence in him on the part of all.

Our friends of other days have left shall know his visible presence no more, but while memory lasts, the fragrance of his personality and character shall ever remain in our hearts.

The record of a generous life runs like a fragrant vine around his memory.

To his widow and kindred we extend our earnest sympathy, with the prayer that our Heavenly Father may make his comforts to abound toward them, and give them more and more the assurance of His constant and unflinching kindness and support. He has left to them a good name—a rich legacy, a precious heritage.

And so, his task is ended. As the descending sun created the lengthening shadows in a golden glory, unafraid, he went to rest. If we have a rose more fragrant than another, a flower more beautiful or a thought more loyal, we pay them in tribute to the memory of our friend, who though he is silent, yet speaks. He was a gracious and courteous gentleman.

Whereas the widow has suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of a kind, generous husband, the community has lost, perhaps, its foremost citizen; the church, a faithful member, and the Pickaway County Bar Association, an outstanding advocate.

Therefore, be it resolved: That we tender to the widow and all sorrowing relatives and friends our sincere sympathy and express the confident hope that they may be cheered, comforted and sustained by the faith in immortality that was his, and that they will meet again.

It is further resolved: That a copy of this tribute be sent to the widow, to the county newspapers for publication, and that it be spread upon the journal of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway county, Circleville, Ohio.

January 2, 1936.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION.
By C. C. CHAPMAN,
C. A. WELDON,
E. A. BROWN,
Committees.

SERVICE SUNDAY FOR TARLTON CCC ENROLLEE

Funeral services for Henry Edward England, 19, of near Tarlton, who died Friday of meningitis in a CCC camp at Louisville, Ky., were held Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Tarlton cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

Henry was the son of Mrs. Francis Hannah, who resides two miles east of Tarlton.

partment, \$443,699,305, a grant total of \$995,007,700.

Boost 200 Millions

This represents an increase of more than \$200,000,000 over the \$792,481,265 the president asked for the two services in his last budget, and some \$92,000,000 over actual appropriations.

These figures, however, included pay for important non-military activities, such as the work of the U. S. army engineers on rivers and harbors works, construction projects, etc.

The appropriations asked for strictly military activities of the war department total \$369,586,298, an increase of about \$20,000,000 over expenditures for similar purposes during the current year.

Navy's entire appropriation is for military purposes. The actual appropriation asked is an increase of \$69,839,520 over the \$483,468,879 appropriated last year.

However, when there is added to this year's estimates the amounts available from "carry-overs" from previous years' appropriations and allotments, there will be available to the navy only about \$18,000,000 more than was available last year.

Bring Up to Strength

In his budget message, the president said he was asking an increase of \$198,000,000 for national defense "to meet the policy of the congress and the executive in making up for the delay . . . in bringing the navy up to strength contemplated by the naval treaties . . . and to provide for replacement and improved equipment and additional personnel for the army."

WINE PENNEY A PINT

BUCHAREST—There is such a glut of wine in Rumania just now that wine is being sold for as little as a penny a pint. Barrels are so scarce that the peasants are pouring old wine away in order to make room for a better vintage.

BIRDS BATHE IN RINK

SUDBURY, Ont.—Sparrows are proving a real problem to the hockey-playing youth of this city. Everytime a good job of flooding the outdoor hockey rinks is finished the birds come along in swarms and insist on using the rinks for bathing, with the result the ice freezes in lumps, making good hockey impossible.

CARRY SEED POTATOES

CORDOVA, Alaska.—Aviation is responsible for the growing of potatoes along the Mackenzie River. Marine transportation ordinarily used for transporting seeds from warmer southern cities proved inadequate. Airplanes rush the seed potatoes northward at the first sign of spring.

This is leap year and it's the wise femme who does her leaping early.

Stokowski to Resign

AFTER 23 years contractual relationship as conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, above, plans to resign next spring to devote more time to research. Eugene Ormandy, below, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, succeeds him.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

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Agree on Bonus Payment Plan



RAY MURPHY, commander of American Legion, (right); Marvin A. Harlan, commander of Disabled Veterans of World War, (center); and James E. Van Zandt, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, are reported in agreement on a proposal for payment of bonus, thus ending the difference of opinion which prevented bonus proponents from overriding presidential veto.

GOV. DAVEY MAY TALK TO HOUSES

Relief, Budget to Get Attention in Address Tonight

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—Governor Davey is expected to take a cue from President Roosevelt tonight and bring his message personally to the general assembly as it reconvenes.

Attaches of the governor's office were not able to say what would be the nature of the proposed special message, but it was assumed that it would bear on poor relief and budget legislation.

Relief will be most important problem on the legislative calendar because of an existing exhaustion of funds in Lucas (Toledo) and 19 counties, and the imminence of fund exhaustion in several others.

Senator James Metzbaum (D, Cuyahoga) has drafted a bill which would set up 1936 relief machinery for Ohio, and is expected to introduce the bill when the senate reconvenes. A series of conferences have been held with house leaders on the points to be included in the relief legislation, and it is believed that both houses will be well in agreement on the type of bill to be submitted.

The assembly also will have to deal at once with the problem of replacing appropriations items for

40,000 DRINKING CUPS COSTLY TO CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 6.—One of the bills turned over to Mayor James E. Ford by W. S. Barrett, former mayor, covers 40,000 drinking cups.

Charles Crowe, former service director, reported he stopped purchasing cups when he saw a loafer take eight drinks and use a new cup each time. The cups cost \$11.25 per 5000.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church basement.

We played games and sang songs. The troop made plans for future meetings.

Each girl scout in the troop is to bring a pair of scissors, a spool of number 50 or 60 white thread, a thimble, and a needle to the next meeting.

DOLLY MADISON Scribe

WEILER BEGINS JOB OF LISTING SALES REPORTS

Blanks Mailed Out for All Vendors Covering May 1—Dec. 31 Period

The Tax Commission of Ohio Monday announced that the mailing of report forms to all vendors is completed, and these reports, covering the period from May 1 to Dec. 31, 1935, are similar to those sent out covering the period to and including April 30, with one or two minor changes.

During 1936 there will be four reports due, one every three months. Filing of the reports was made compulsory by action of the legislature and power was given the tax commission in the new re-

tail sales tax law to enforce this provision by revocation or cancellation of the license of any vendor failing to file a return within the period set by the commission.

All returns covering business for the latter part of 1935 must be filed with the commission or its agents on or before Jan. 31. As before, members of the tax division will be stationed at various parts of the county to aid in the work.

E. W. Weiler, local representative of the tax commission, announced the following schedule: treasurer's office, city, Jan. 7, 11, 13, 18 and 25; Hill's restaurant, Williamsport, Jan. 9; Kirk's furniture store, New Holland, Jan. 10 and 17; grocery store, Darbyville, Jan. 14; grocery store, Derby, a.n. 15; Sprout's grocery, Commercial Point, Jan. 16; Scott's restaurant, South Bloomfield, Jan. 20; Brinker's confectionary, Ashville, Jan. 21 and 22; Shaffer's restaurant, Tarlton, Jan. 23; Barr's grocery, East Ringgold, Jan. 24. At all of the various locations the time will be 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Weiler announced appointments may be arranged by calling telephone 747 during evenings.

DIET AND HEALTH

What Physicians Claim As Notable 1935 Gains

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE BEEN calling up some of my colleagues on the telephone, asking them this question: "What was the most notable advance in your specialty in 1935?"

Practically without exception they hesitated, and then answered that there had not been any great notable progress. When I asked chaffingly, "What haven't you improved any? Are you practicing medicine just the same as you did last year?" they all gave about the same answer, which was best put by the one who said, "Yes, I've improved, but medical science hasn't greatly."

The intra-capsular operation for cataract was not new last year, but it was fairly new to me, and in the year I have learned to do it much better than I did before.

Which, I believe, is outstandingly true—that the most important progress being made in medicine and surgery is the widespread improvement in technique of the individual practitioner.

Well, anyway, for what it is worth, this is what the different men said: The surgeon: "More sensible surgery of the stomach."

X-ray: "The ability to take X-ray pictures of the nervous system, the liver and the spleen, by the use of a substance called 'thorotrast'. The examination of X-ray specialists by a central committee. The possession of its certificate will mean that the X-ray man really is competent."

Skin Reactions

The dermatologist: "The discovery that in certain kinds of sensitization the epidermis, or top layer of the skin, reacts to a different group of substances than the dermis, or lower part of the skin. The epidermis reacts to fat-soluble substances and the dermis to water-soluble substances. An example of the dermis' reaction is hives; an example of the epidermis' reaction is poison ivy."

The dentist: "The introduction of Hartman's local anesthetic for the surface of the teeth—IF IT WORKS."

The children's specialist: "Immunization against measles has been suggested with placental extract. But I don't know whether it will turn out. I have tried it in four cases without success, and quit."

Infant nutrition: "Replacing part of the milk diet with other substances, and thus improving the appetite and avoiding anemia."

The obstetrician: "Better care of the prospective mother. The use of endocrine products and a knowledge of their limitations. Relaxin, which makes childbirth easier—IF IT WORKS."

The oculist: "The use of diathermy needles in the treatment of detachment of the retina."

Oddities in Nation News

JAPAN ENEMY NO. 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(UP)—Japan was termed "Public Enemy No. 1" in placards carried by 1,000 Chinese demonstrators in a protest against Japanese policies in Chicago's Chinatown Sunday. The demonstration was sponsored by the Chinese Students' association of North America and Chinese trade and fraternal organizations.

PARTNERS ARE DEAD

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6—(UP)—Fred S. Ingalls, 60, and George H. Blum, 59, were business partners and inseparable companions. Thirty-three years ago they founded an employment brokerage. During the holiday season they became ill. Ingalls died Saturday of pneumonia. Blum died yesterday of pneumonia.

STARS IN CHARITY FETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(UP)—When the guests went in to dinner at a party given in honor of Mrs. Vincent Astor, who gave the profits to a musicians' charity, they paraded to bagpipes. The pipers were: Lawrence Tibbett, Jascha Heifetz, Albert Spalding, Charles Hanson Towne, Theodore E. Steinway, Ernest Schelling, Richard Crooks and Fraser Gange, the other entertainers included almost all the stars of opera, symphony and concert stage in New York—\$900,000 worth of talent, one guest estimated. The net for the charity was \$17,000.

CRIPPLE SAVES MAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—Joseph W. Thompson, 135-pound cripple, was hobbling along the wharf. Investigating the source of moans he found 74-year-old, 190-pound Daniel J. Ryan, ready to give up after a two-hour struggle in the icy water. Thompson lassooed the drowning man, braced himself with a crutch and pulled him to the landing.

CORN, GRAIN SHOW SET

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 6—The annual Fayette-co corn and grain show will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

An atom cannot be measured directly. Its weight must be calculated from various physical and chemical laws.

Mothers Will Get Free Trial of Vicks Colds-Control Aids

Every Home in Circleville to Receive Package—With Home Guide to Fewer and Shorter Colds, and Proof from Clinic Tests

OVER 14,000 IN TESTS

Show How School Absences Caused by Colds Were Cut Almost Half (40.20%)

Mothers in this vicinity will welcome the free trial packages of Vicks-Colds-Control Aids now being distributed to every home here.

These free packages not only bring you Vicks Va-trol-nol, unique aid in preventing colds, and Vicks VapoRub, modern external method of treating colds—but they also bring all the information you need to follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

5,118 Children in School Clinics

The Plan was tested in three series of clinics conducted over a period of three years, among 14,702 people. These tests indicate gratifying results in fewer, shorter and milder colds for those following Vicks Plan.

Especially interesting to mothers are the results from the clinics among 5,118 school children. Children following Vicks Plan lost 40.20% fewer days from school on account of colds.

Naturally, results varied with different groups. Some groups made even higher records—savings up to 75.30%. The saving of 40.20% was the average for all groups following Vicks Plan.

Prove It In Your Family

In your own family group, too, individual results from Vicks Plan may vary. But the high average of its success in these clinics suggests its very real possibilities that only your thorough trial of the Plan can disclose.

That's why this trial package with details of the Plan, and samples of Vicks Aids to Better Control of Colds, is being sent to your home. Test the samples—follow the Plan—then watch results!

If you fail to get your free package within the next few days, write to Vicks, 404 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., and one will be sent to you, postpaid, by return mail.

CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER CONVINCES NEW THOUSANDS IN OHIO!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed} R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Knowing the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels, we make this offer . . . confident that you'll find your ideal cigarette in Camels. . . . For experience shows that people quickly sense the difference in Camel's COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

I'M SO GLAD I TRIED CAMELS

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON.....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

POTENT INDUSTRY

THAT the automotive industry is a leading factor in the economic life of the nation is emphasized in a report just released by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

It is therein revealed that the industry absorbs 23 per cent of the total output of iron and steel, 75 per cent of the rubber supply, 77 per cent of the plate glass production, 16 per cent of the aluminum, 15 per cent of the zinc and 20 per cent of the tin.

Since the statistics for motor vehicle manufacture are the most encouraging in several years, it is apparent that numerous contributory industries likewise must be experiencing a sizeable business improvement.

No doubt the circumstance of chief importance in this favorable trend is the mounting need for replacements. Thousands of people who had "let the old car do" during the depression have suddenly entered the buying market, and it is indeed gratifying to know that their purchases are spreading industrial benefits along so wide a base.

OLSON NEARS HIS GOAL

TEMPORARILY, Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner of Minnesota, will fill the place in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Senator Schall. Governor Olson will be a candidate next November and, on the basis of his present political strength, may be elected.

The presence of Olson in the senate would give to that august body a more decided tinge of radicalism than it has possessed in our own times. He would cast his lot with the liberal element consisting of Norris, Nye, LaFollette, Shipstead and others, but his political ideals are even more extreme than those supported by the left wing of the upper house.

Regardless of how many invitations to the white house Al Smith has rejected, it is doubtful if he will be invited again.

Announcement by a Southern congressman that he will introduce a bill to bar straw votes from the mails conforms the prevalent suspicion that men of that type have been elected to congress.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—This spa—Hot Springs, Ark.—has been trying to get President Roosevelt to come here. It claims its waters are better for him than those of Warm Springs, Ga. Regarding that I cannot testify. I mention the fact merely to give point to an incongruity here.

The persons who can afford to come to the most exclusive hotel here, after concluding an exceedingly fulsome meal (usually in evening dress) sit around attacking government expenditures, and Mr. Roosevelt.

But the communities from which people come, and Hot Springs, the community to which they come, seemingly pass each hour devising new arguments for additional government expenditures, and attacking Mr. Roosevelt if he personally does not give his approval of those expenditures.

The people from such communities speak of those expenditures with pride. The newspapers tell of the projects as great achievements. The more money a town or a county or a state can obtain from federal government, the prouder it seems.

At the same time, the wealthy and the influential denounce President Roosevelt and congress for expenditures and "socialistic schemes."

THE SCHEMES

The "schemes" are not, in fact, devised by President Roosevelt or congress. They are devised locally. In the majority of instances they are not socialistic, but purely selfish. Yet the administration, and particularly Democratic congress-

men, are threatened if they do not agree to their "necessity."

Why, the majority leader in the upper house of congress, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, had to hold "open house" for two days in his office at Little Rock, prior to his departure for Washington, in order to hear all the pleas.

Every local issue became a "national issue"—and woe to Joe Robinson, running for re-election, if he did not agree.

Truly enough, some of the issues ought to be national—but aren't. Rural schools, for example. Arkansas desires the federal government to keep them alive.

Certainly, public schools are a vital national problem. But a lump sum here and a lump sum there will not solve the problem.

What the United States needs is a plan for the whole. Otherwise even the very necessary public expenditures can bankrupt the nation without accomplishing anything.

A plan for the whole, however, would be called socialism, and would reduce appropriations that can be obtained now through political pressure. Indeed, a plan for the whole might remove spending from politics.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

Hot Springs is a booster for the U. S. department of the interior. Hot Springs National park is under the jurisdiction of that department. And the department does a great deal with comparatively small sums. There is no suspicion of wastage.

Yet, when quick relief became

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT HARD FOR DISCRETIONARY POWER OVER NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON — Though the fundamental difference between the President's neutrality bill and that proposed by members of the Senate munitions committee centers around one word, that one word promises to cause one of the most important battles of the session.

The word in question is "may". It gives the President discretionary powers to impose arms embargoes against belligerents. This is what the Administration favors.

Various Senators and Congressmen oppose this. They want to change "may" to "shall"; make it mandatory on the President to impose embargoes. Furthermore, they would have Congress define the embargoes specifically and make them applicable against all belligerents.

This, according to arguments put by the President to Congressional leaders, would tie his hands, prevent U. S. cooperation for peace. In case war spread to Europe and Asia, the United States would have to ban shipments to Great Britain, despite the tacit U. S.-British agreement regarding the Far East.

This is the big undercover reason whispered by State Department officials trying to win converts for discretionary neutrality powers for the President.

NOTE—Leaders of the munitions bloc opposed to discretionary powers are: Senators Nye, Clark, Bone; and Congressmen Sisson (N. Y.) and Maverick (Texas).

THING OF BEAUTY

One of the most warmly welcome members on the opening day of Congress was Senator James "Ham" Lewis, for several weeks at death's door in a Moscow hospital.

The bearded Illinoisian, who despite his age is one of the snappiest dressers on Capitol Hill, also is a great favorite among his colleagues. Many stories are related about his ornate attire. One of these incidents occurred when Lewis was a member of the House many years ago.

One day, shortly after the chamber had convened, he jumped to his feet, excitedly flourishing a newspaper, and demanded the floor.

"The gentleman will state his reason," said Speaker Reed.

"Mr. Speaker," replied Lewis. "I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have in my hand a copy of a paper in which I am referred to as 'a thing of beauty and joy forever'."

Reed looked at Lewis a moment, then observed solemnly:

The point is well taken. The paper should have said, "a thing of beauty and jaw forever."

Mussolini now admits the Ethiopian invasion may require "years." If there is any of Mussolini's cannon fodder left for Haile Selassie's men to carve after the present butchering season, that is.

MURDER UPSTAIRS

By ADAM BLISS



"Want to read 'em?"

CHAPTER 26

SERGEANT BURKE looked even more fatigued than Ross or Lieutenant Larrabee as we sat in the kitchen. He was a slimmer, thinner man than they. His eyes were bloodshot, and his hand a little unsteady as he took up his cup. Two nights without sleep will wear down the toughest of men.

"No prints on the knife handle, sir. The prints in the room are mostly those of the girl, as they should be. The others in the room are Mrs. Penny's, yours, Mrs. Bowers' and ours. Like as not Mrs. Bowers visited the girl often in her room."

Larrabee looked at me inquiringly, and I nodded.

"She did often go into Della's room at night," I told him.

"So there's nothing there," Burke said.

Larrabee told him about finding the key and asked who had gone near the vase during the long hours he had watched over his flock in the living room.

Burke's pale eyes opened wide. "Funny, now, isn't it? I can't remember a soul who deliberately went to that bud vase. Might have done it, though, as soon as we went into the room, before we were seated. Let's see, Mrs. Upham was sitting right beside the vase on the davenport. She was sewing most of the time, making little yarn roses for a jacket for some kid. Miss Cambridge was beside her, doing nothing but talk. They didn't move all the time. Sat right in their places. Neither of them got up until Grace Bowers fainting. Then Mrs. Upham screamed, and leaped to her feet."

Lucy right beside the vase where the key had been found. "I couldn't hear what they were talking about most of the time. Mrs. Starbuck was in that straight-backed chair by the window, snoring. There wasn't an ash tray near her, for she had pulled the chair close to the window, but she got up occasionally and used the tray by the bud vase," Burke continued.

"She did?" Larrabee exclaimed.

"Yes, but I didn't think there was anything suspicious in that—you see, I didn't know about the key then. She didn't say a word while I was in the room. No one talked to her. When Mrs. Bowers came in, she sat down on a stool near Mrs. Starbuck, but they didn't talk."

"She might have put the key in the vase while she was flicking an ash from her cigarette," Larrabee suggested. "Or while she was tamping out a cigarette."

"She might, yes, but I didn't notice it if she did. Seems funny now, but that she wouldn't have taken an ash tray near her. There was a portable one that wasn't in use. Seems kinda funny."

Larrabee's lips tightened, and his eyes narrowed as his forehead wrinkled in a frown.

"Yes, it does seem peculiar. What else?"

"Miss Bell was playing solitaire—the double game—with Mr. Talbot. I got the impression that she wasn't much interested in the game because she let a lot of plays go by. Once she asked if she couldn't go upstairs to bed, that she had a headache. I told her I was sorry but she couldn't. She kept pressing her head. I really think she did have a headache. I was sorry for her."

"He paused to take a sip of coffee. "Talbot seemed all right, although I thought he was more interested in Miss Bell than the card game, because he kept looking at her. I couldn't hear what they said when they talked, as they were almost whispering."

"Did either of them go near the vase?"

"Oh, when Miss Bell first came into the room, she looked at what Mrs. Upham was making. Stayed a few minutes talking, then Talbot suggested the game, got the table and cards and chairs, and they started. They weren't near the vase. The table was set up next to the library door."

"And Hemingway?"

"He was reading, but didn't turn the pages of his book very often, so I guess he wasn't concentrating very much."

"When he ran out of cigarettes he borrowed from me. Took almost every one I had. Burke went on, indignantly. "He smoked like a furnace. He didn't talk to anybody and he didn't go near the bud vase. I'm sure of that."

"Withers?"

"Withers went to sleep in his chair."

"Went to sleep?" Larrabee repeated in surprise.

"Yes, sir. Went to sleep. Slept almost the whole time. He was sitting in the big chair near the library wall. Read the paper at first, then started to nod. Didn't go near the vase during the evening. Woke up with a start just before you came down, and lighted a cigarette. Looks like he hasn't very much on his mind, anyway."

"It was probably the first decent sleep Conrad Withers had had in nights, and I was glad he took it when he did, with Burke looking on to tell Larrabee."

"That all, Burke?"

"That's all, sir. Oh, wait a minute—may not be important—"

"Everything is important this morning, Burke. Out with it," Larrabee ordered, sharply.

"Only that Mrs. Bowers at first sat down on the stool near Mrs. Starbuck. Then she got up after she'd been there a few minutes and emptied the ash trays into a wastebasket near the fireplace."

"All the trays? Even the one near the vase?"

"All of 'em."

"So she could have slipped the key

into the vase," Larrabee mused, helping himself to another piece of toast and spreading it with honey.

"It would be like Grace to do that," I spoke up. "She's neat as a pin, Lieutenant Larrabee. And isn't it reasonable that if she had the key to get rid of, she would have disposed of it before she came into the living room? She could have left it in the kitchen, the dining room, the hall. She had much more chance to hide it than any of the others."

"Perhaps, Mrs. Penny, she was too wise to throw it away before she came into the living room. Perhaps she wanted to dispose of it in a roomful of people, so there would be no suspicion cast on herself. See?"

"I didn't see, and Larrabee knew it. He told me later that I was plain stubborn. Maybe I was."

"What about alibis for the time before dinner?" I inquired. I hadn't heard anything about them yet, and I was curious.

Larrabee pulled out his notebook and opened it to a blank page.

"Got all the statements here, Mrs. Penny. Want to read 'em?"

He laughed as he handed the book to me. I took one glance at his writing and gave it back. Larrabee's notes were all in shorthand.

"The sum total of all these hieroglyphics is nil, Mrs. Penny. No luck. No one in the house seems to have a perfect alibi. Miss Cambridge took a bath from 6:30 until quarter to 7. Miss Bell from 6:45 to 7. Both in the third floor bathroom. Withers was alone in his room, as was Talbot. Mrs. Upham was writing a long letter to her son in her room from 6:30 until the dinner bell rang. She produced the letter which isn't finished yet. Hemingway was reading in his room. Mrs. Starbuck took a bath in the second floor bathroom from 6:30 to 6:50. That was why she was late for dinner. Don't you have regular bath hours, Mrs. Penny?"

"We didn't have regular bath hours as we never had had any trouble about the use of the bathrooms."

"So we are where we started except for the information about the vase. Thanks, Burke. You did use your eyes. Now, Mrs. Penny, as soon as you've fed your people breakfast, would you look up these references of Mrs. Bowers' for me?"

"I promised—but told him it would be at least an hour before I could get at them. Larrabee thought that was all right, as long as he had them by noon."

I had the letter she had brought somewhere, but for the life of me I couldn't remember the name of the woman for whom she had worked previously. Grace never talked about her last place. She wasn't like other servants who always are comparing present jobs with former ones, usually unfavorably. That was one thing I liked about her.

Continued On Page Two

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

BEETHOVEN, LEADING ORCHESTRA LEARNS HE IS DEAF.



NOTICING THE MUSICIANS WERE NOT PLAYING TOGETHER, THE GREAT BEETHOVEN DISCOVERED HE WAS DEAF WHILE CONDUCTING ONE OF HIS OWN SYMPHONIES. HE REALIZED SUDDENLY THAT SOUNDS FROM THE OUTSIDE WERE CUT OFF AND HIS OWN COMPOSITION WAS CLEAR TO HIM ONLY THROUGH HIS INTENSE IMAGINATION.

EARLIEST BOOKS WERE SCROLLS ROLLED ON STICKS.



THE INCONVENIENCE OF UNROLLING WHILE READING LED TO FOLDING OF THE SCROLL BETWEEN COLUMNS OF WRITING: THUS, BOOKS.

GRAB BAG

In auction bridge what is the honor value of four honors in one hand, fifth in partner's?

What is a chukker?

What is England's biggest horse racing classic known as?

Correctly Speaking—

"Lose out" or "win out" are slang expressions, and not proper except in connection with sports.

Words of Wisdom

Romance is the poetry of literature.—Madame Necker.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are proud and self reliant, and keep an eye on everything.

Answers to Foregoing questions

1. Ninety points.
2. The name given to a period of play in a polo match.
3. The Derby.

GRAND Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WILL ROGERS in

"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"

News Reel Vitaphone Act Magic Carpet

CLIFTONA

MONDAY & TUESDAY

HE HID FROM LOVE

But surreptitiously before it was too late. The scorching drama of two men and a maid that holds you spellbound!

The DARK ANGEL

FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON Herbert Marshall

EXTRA! March of Time AND Voice of Experience

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

STARTING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

AND EVERY WEDNESDAY

THEREAFTER

SALARY NIGHT

BE THERE

YOU MIGHT BE LUCKY

We are members of the following Stock and Commodity Exchanges:

New York Stock Exchange
Baltimore Stock Exchange
Cincinnati Stock Exchange
Washington Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb (Associate)
Commodity Exchange, Inc.

We buy and sell Bonds and Shares on commission and carry them in open account.

Westheimer and Company

326 Walnut Street

CINCINNATI

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom O. Gilliland of the Circleville Lumber Co. has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thieves took revolvers and holsters from the Fred Fissell store valued at \$200.

John C. Goeller was named president of the Scioto Building and Loan Co.

10 YEARS AGO

Louis Schneider and C. E. Salter were appointed service and safety directors, respectively, by Mayor George Fitzpatrick.

Nelson J. Dunlap of Kingston, who served in the Union army and navy during the Civil war, called on President Coolidge.

Charles B. Stoffer was installed as chancellor commander of the

PAST DATES

Monday, January 6

1412—Joan of Arc was born. 1838—S. F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of his telegraph system.

1859—Duncan A. Fletcher, investigating Senator from Florida, was born.

1927—600 U. S. Marines and several warships were sent to occupy Nicaragua and protect U. S. interests, and they remained 6 years.

Knights of Pythias lodge. Noel B. Frey is vice chancellor.

25 YEARS AGO

Frederic Wittich and Frank P. Howard gave a holiday dance for 45 couples in Zwickers' hall. During the intermission Mr. Wittich sang "My Old Shako" accompanied by his brother, Loring, and his violin.

Miss Belle Whitney has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Dunnigan Cigar factory.

Lucien Joseph, who has been employed at the Germain Joseph store 14 months, has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. to make his home.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A love story so magnificent and compelling that the audience sat hushed for a full minute after the final fadeout before breaking out into tumultuous applause unfolded on the screen at the Cliftona Theatre last evening. The film was "The Dark Angel," Samuel Goldwyn's latest production for release through United Artists, and the chief actors in the powerful and gripping romantic drama were Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall. None has ever been cast to better advantage.

Magnificently acted, handsomely mounted and brilliantly directed, "The Dark Angel," which Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp adapted from a play by Guy Bolton, stands out as one of the

finest and most entertaining films in many a cinema season. The supporting cast, including Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crossman, Frieda Inescort, Claude Allister, George Breakstone, Fay Chaldecott, Cora Sue Collins and others, is excellent.

AT THE GRAND

Will Rogers seems to have taken over the job of glorifying old Dixie.

In the third of his films which have their locale in the old southland, "Steamboat Round the Bend," Rogers at the Grand theatre.

"Judge Priest," one of the comedian's most popular pictures, and "County Chairman" were both stories of Dixie. And his next picture, "In Old Kentucky" will be a story of the "blue grass" country. Irvin S. Cobb and Anne Shirley support Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend."

Poems That Live

TODAY

So here hath been dawning
Another blue Day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity
This new Day is born;
Into Eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforesime
No eye ever did;
So soon it for ever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue Day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

—Thomas Carlyle

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Over 100 Enjoy County Youth Division Program

A. T. Arnold, Speaker;
Columbus Group
Presents Drama

Over one hundred persons enjoyed the program sponsored by the Pickaway-co Youth division of the Ohio Council of Religious Education Sunday evening in the Episcopal parish house.

Lawrence Ater of Williamsport, president of the Pickaway-co group, was in charge announcing all the numbers.

The feature of the evening was the drama, "The Forgotten Man," presented by a group from the Youth division in Franklin-co, which was well-received by the audience.

A. T. Arnold of Columbus, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education gave announcements and explanations of the youth program which was very interesting.

Other numbers were by members of the local division. The program opened with a hymn followed by prayer by Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church.

A quartet comprised of Thomas Heffner, Paul, Wells, and Wayne Wilson sang a selection and Miss Elizabeth Reber of Walnut-twp entertained with a vocal number.

Miss Betty Scotchorn, violinist, played a selection and a number by the quartet and the benediction closed the service.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. A. Moore of Williamsport and Mrs. Ralph Boggs presided.

Mr. Teegardin Marries

Miss Violet Bogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amor E. Bogan of Columbus, became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Teegardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Ashville Saturday.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Charles E. Walker at his home in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon. Rev. Walker also married the bride's parents.

The bride chose a suit of muscadine wool, trimmed with blue

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting Library trustees room, 7:30 p. m. Literature and drama division under chairmanship of Mrs. C. C. Watts in charge. Papers by Mrs. Tom W. Brown and Mrs. Watts.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

YEARLY PARISH MEETING, S. Philip's church, preceded by covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic church, church basement, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away-twp school, 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers with Miss Helen Weaver of Nebraska Grange as installing officer.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m. Membership drive to continue through January and February.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, at church, 1:30 p. m. Miss Anna Collett and Mrs. William Puffinbarger, hostesses.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HED- ges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans installation of officers, 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, TRIN- ity Lutheran church, parish house, 7 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association meeting city cottage, 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, monthly session, Mrs. William Graham, E. Mound-st, 7:30 p. m.

fox for her wedding. She wore gray accessories and her flowers were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Teegardin attended Ohio

Flecked With Gold



For afternoon Una Merkel wears this clever dress of black crepe flecked with gold and an invisible check of red thread. Her scarf is maroon velvet worn in ascot style, and her hat is a matching shade of velvet.

State university where she became affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Teegardin also attended Ohio State where he became a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is associated with the Eastern Order Buying Co. in Columbus.

After a month's trip to the West coast, Mr. and Mrs. Teegardin will return to Columbus to make their home.

Niece Honored

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st, arranged a lovely informal luncheon Saturday at her home for the pleasure of her niece, Miss Barbara Rector of San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Rector, who has been visiting her uncle, Fred Rector and Mrs. Rector in Columbus, enroute to New York where she will study, spent the week-end here with her aunt.

Guests at the delightful party in her honor were Miss Ellen Bennett, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Katherine Forsman, Miss Charlotte Moore, and Miss Rosemary Jackson.

Grange Installation

Washington grange will have its annual installation of officers at its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Washington-twp school auditorium.

Ralph Nisely, deputy master of the Fayette-co granges, will be the installing officer.

Mowerys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery were hosts Sunday when they entertained a group of friends at a dinner at their home in Pickaway-twp.

The afternoon was enjoyed in games and music furnished by Mr.



How many times has a Head-ache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure? Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalis correct the cause when due to excess acid.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

Mowery and sons, Galen and Jimmy.

Covers for the three course dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner and sons, Nelson, Maynard and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and son, Junior, and daughter, Joan of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, and Carl Berger, this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilford and sons, Lawrence and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and sons, Weldon and Neil, and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreisel and son, Charles and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, Foster Penn, of near this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton and sons, George and William, and daughter Alyse, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mowery and sons.

Mrs. Maxwell selected

Many friends in Circleville will be interested to know that Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, voice teacher in Chillicothe, has been appointed chairman of the Chillicothe area of the Ohio Music Teachers' association.

The appointment was made at a recent meeting in Marion. The association will convene in Marion May 4, 5, 6 when the principal business will be to arrange to license private music teachers.

Westminster Class

The Westminster Bible class will have its monthly session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Graham, E. Mound-st.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, and Miss Ethel Kiger.

Heard Over Radio

Rita Jean Ryan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Columbus, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. English, N. Scioto-st, played a piano selection during the Aunt Claire hour from 12 to 1 o'clock Sunday over radio station WCOL in Columbus.

Concert In Chillicothe

Poldi Mildner, sensational young pianist, will appear in the second of the Women's Choral club concerts in Chillicothe to be given Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at the Elk's Hall.

This is Miss Mildner's fourth American tour and she is always greeted with acclaim. She was born in Vienna during the war, and played tubes on the piano when only three years of age.

Reserved seats will be on sale Jan. 20.

Marriage Announced

Friends in the New Holland community will be interested in the

announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Marjorie Louis Maynard of Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland, to Mr. John C. Klappert of Cincinnati.

The marriage took place shortly after midnight New Year's eve at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Martha Whitaker of Oakley.

The couple is residing in Hyde Park. Mr. Klappert is supervisor for the Standard Oil Co. in Cincinnati and vicinity.

Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Mollie Sammon and Miss Mollie Deighan returned to Cleveland, Sunday, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st. Miss Sammon and Miss Deighan came prior to New Year's day and Miss Boggs spent the entire holiday vacation with her mother.

Mrs. J. M. Zaenglein of Wapakoneta has returned to her home after a visit during the holidays with her son, C. F. Zaenglein and family, E. Mound-st.

Cash Kirkpatrick of New Holland has gone to Daytona Beach, Fla. for an extended visit with his brother-in-law, Aden Dick.

John Mason left Saturday for New Haven, Conn. where he will resume his studies at Yale university after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, N. Court-st.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, E. Mound-st, returned Sunday to North Canton, where she is a teacher in the schools there.

Miss Thelma Herrman of Chillicothe returned to her home Saturday after a few days' visit with her cousin, Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N. Court-st. Sunday, Miss Brehmer returned to Ohio university,

Athens, where she is a student, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents. Other Ohio university students returning to Athens Sunday after vacation with their parents here were Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Helen Colville, Miss Mary Kennedy, Walter Osborn and Joe Bell.

Mrs. George Holderman returned Sunday to her home in Delaware after a visit since last Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, S. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Court-st, had as their guests Sunday Mr. Stout's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney of Columbus.

Miss Lillian Liske of Cleveland was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway-twp. Miss Liske, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, returned to school Sunday and Miss Tolbert, who has been spending the holidays at the Young home returned Sunday to Woodville, where she is a teacher in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Columbus guests of Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Robert Flanagan and Mr. Flanagan.

Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Florence Duntun were Columbus business visitors Monday.

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st, returned Sunday evening from Cincinnati where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Bradley and Dr. Bradley and family.

Miss Janice Merrill has returned to Columbus after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrady, W. Franklin-st, visited Sunday in Shelby, guests of Mrs. McCrady's

sister, Mrs. John Wood. Their daughter, Miss Martha McCrady and Miss Mildred Betts returned home with them Sunday evening after a week's stay with Mrs. Wood.

Miss Charlotte Moore returned Monday to Bristol, Va. to resume her studies at Virginia Intermont after a two week's stay with her mother, Mrs. Howard Moore, S. Court-st.

Miss Isabelle Ritt, teacher in the schools at Salem, returned Sunday to her duties after the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st, returned Sunday to Hubbard, where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Horace Gilmore returned Sunday to Ann Arbor, Mich. where he is a freshman at the University of Michigan. He has been spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, S. Court-st.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, student at Miami university at Oxford, returned to her school Monday after a visit during the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Which sex has the better sense of humor? Well, no man can whoop over a picture showing what he wore over ten years ago.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Women often pause to reflect—but only when they see a mirror.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

There's A Bargain Awaiting You

Each Day Starting

Tuesday, January 7th

YOUR FIRST BARGAIN

Full Size Double Cotton

BLANKETS

\$1.07 pair

Size 66 by 76 Soft Fleece

All Cotton Blankets

You'll Be Surprised at This Unusual Value

WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S HERALD

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Fashion's Latest for You to Make



Fashion's tip for the New Year—be ready with plenty of blouses! Start with one like this latest smart model by Marian Martin—lovely with a tailored skirt or suit, or with a dressier skirt for one of those afternoon blouse-and-skirt costumes that are all the rage. Its lines are softly flattering. You can have it with long or short sleeves, and wear it over your skirt or tucked in. Materials that will show it (and you!) off to good advantage are: Celanese satin as pictured, flat monotone crepe, necktie printed silk, novelty cottons. Pattern H9726 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 42. Sizes 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get pattern H9726, send 15c to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio.

Washington Cab-Drivers Prove Plymouth Costs Less to Run

30% OF CABS OPERATING ON CAPITAL'S PHENOMENALLY LOW RATES ARE PLYMOUTHS



WASHINGTON, D. C., cab-riders find rates extremely low.



DRIVER FRED HOUSE picked Plymouth for economy.



PEOPLE LIKE CABS with the safety, comfort and smart appearance of big 1936 Plymouths.

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON marvel at the splendid taxicab service...and low rates. They see the high percentage of Plymouth cars in Washington's taxicab service. Registrations today show almost every third taxi is a Plymouth...and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer...gas and oil economy...low upkeep cost...amazing ability to stand up under the gruel-

ing punishment of big-city taxicab service.

General Manager Harry Wechsler, of the City Cab Association—one of Washington's largest—says: "We find Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates. More than half our cabs are Plymouths."

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our

Plymouth drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic."

In Washington, D. C., they know a Plymouth costs less to run. You can compare "All Three"...and find out for yourself about Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort...as well as economy!

See your Chrysler, Dodge or DeSoto dealer today...he'll gladly arrange it.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Ask for the New
Official Chrysler Motors
Commercial Credit Company
6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.
1 Start with your unpaid balance.
2 Then add insurance cost.
3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.
*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510
AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, RETROFIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

HERALD SPORTS

ASHVILLE '5' WINS

Last Period Rally Edges Tigers, 19-15; Tilt Rough

Lack of Practice Hurts Locals, While Styers Illness Also Aids Villagers; Steinbrook Plays Despite Sickness

It was "Ashville Night" in the Athletic club gymnasium Saturday evening. The evidence? The town's basketball followers far outnumbered Circleville's cage fans; it had its cheerleaders (Circleville had none); it cheered much louder for its hopefuls than the Circleville crowd did; and, Ashville's court teams, varsity and reserves, won two basketball games.

The score of the varsity game was 19-15, and the reserves fray was 23-11.

Early Lead Lost

Jack Landrum's boys, who had nary a practice during the past week because not enough showed up at any one time to hold a regular session, led for three periods after jumping off to a 6-0 lead in the first period, but they faded in the final period, tasting dregs of defeat.

Some will say the game didn't mean anything, because the Central Buckeye league does not start until Friday evening against Delaware, but there is no getting around the fact that Ashville with a good, hard-playing team, won the ball game for the third straight year.

It cannot be disputed that the Tigers were weakened by the absence of Chuck Styers, who was not even in uniform because of illness, and because John Jenkins hobbled through the entire game despite an infected foot. Styers' absence forced Jenkins to a forward position part of the game, and when he was in the Ashville defense there was no in the center-court able to find a man to pass to so points could be added.

Recuperating



JOE HUMPHREYS, veteran announcer, is pictured above as he departed from New York for Florida where he hopes to fully recuperate from a critical illness, the second attack in recent months Joe has weathered.

Box Scores

| Ashville-19 | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Gray F. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | | |
| Gregg f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | | | | | |
| Young c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | | | | | |
| Miller g. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | | | | | |
| Steinbrook g. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | | | | | |
| 8 3 3 8 19 | | | | | | | | | | |

| Circleville-15 | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Andrews f. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | | | | | |
| Henry f. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | | | | | |
| Plum f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Melson c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Jenkins g. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | | | | | |
| Friley g. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| 5 4 5 15 | | | | | | | | | | |

Score by quarters:
Ashville 8 14 19
Circleville 8 10 15
Referee: Koterba, Ohio University.
Ashville Res. 23 C. H. S. Res. 11

GP GF
Walden f. 3 1 Scott f. 1 2
Gray f. 1 0 Moffitt f. 0 0
Rose f. 1 0 Francis f. 0 2
Reid f. 3 0 Smith c. 0 1
Hoover c. 1 0 Pickard g. 0 2
Chine g. 0 0 Weldon g. 1 0
Malloy g. 0 0 Harden g. 0 0
Jones g. 1 0 Martin g. 0 0
Sturgill f. 1 0
11 1 2 7

STANFORD GRID STARS BET ON SELVES, WON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Cal., Jan. 6—(UP)—Stanford University's victorious Rose Bowl football team had material reason for joy after defeating Southern Methodist, 7 to 0, in the New Year's day classic, it was learned today.

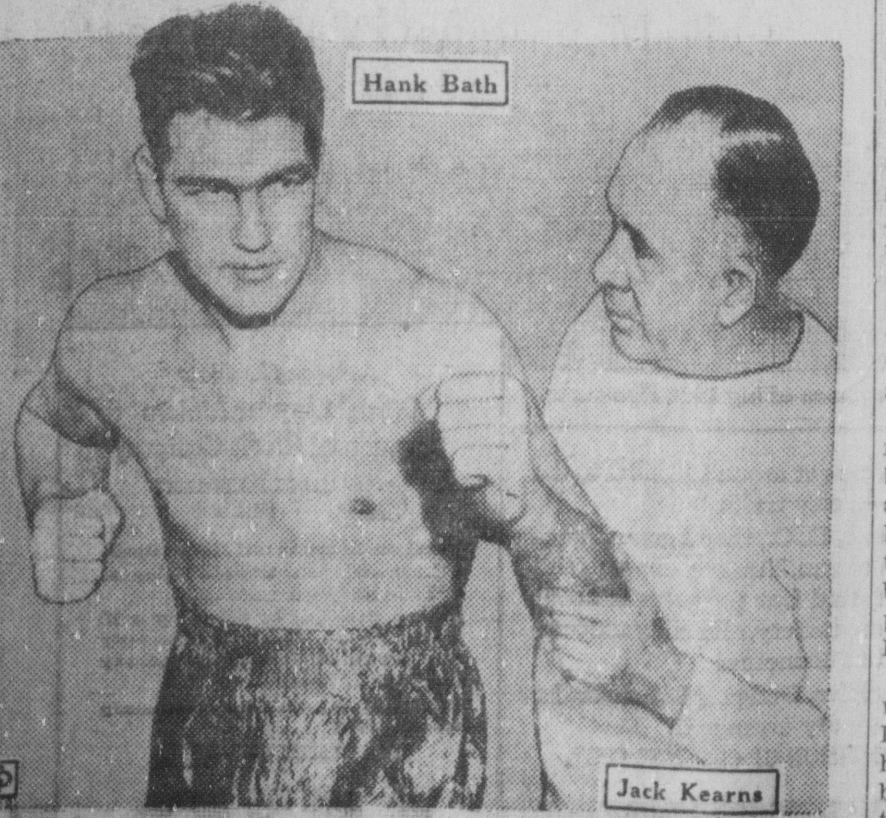
Campus sources reported members of the squad won approximately \$1,000 by betting on themselves at prevailing pre-game 10 to 6 odds favoring the Mustangs.

Wes Muller, Indian center and reputedly the most consistently shrewd "financier" on the squad, was said to have been the largest winner, taking in about \$500.

ITALY MAY STAY OUT OF OLYMPIC CONTEST

ROME, Jan. 6—(UP)—Italy may not participate in the 1936 Davis cup matches because of sanctions the League of Nations has imposed, it was reported today.

Another Jack Dempsey, Maybe?



Hank Bath
Jack Kearns

THE man who was in Jack Dempsey's corner during most of the Mauler's fighting career has another heavyweight named Hank Bath. Here is Jack (Doc) Kearns, with his new protege, who at least shares with Dempsey the distinction of coming from Colorado.

About This And That In Many Sports

ROSES TO TWO YOUTHS

Roses to John Jenkins and Henry Steinbrook—Their cage work despite ailments was splendid to watch in the C. A. C. gym Saturday evening—For the first time in a long, long while the Columbus Dispatch favors the Tigers to win a cage game from Delaware Friday evening—Other league games are Westerville vs. Grandview, and Marysville vs. Bexley ***

PURDUE GETS NOD

Wisconsin got took, and so did the janitor, by Ohio State's midnets—Despite the showing of the scarlet we'll string with Purdue tonight despite the fact Frank Lane, Ohio's favorite referee, will be on the court ***

OHIOAN LEADS BROWN

Another Ohio boy is making good—Warren Ostergard of Canton will captain the Brown university grid team next fall—He is the seventh Ohioan to head the eastern school in 25 years—Others were Russell McKay, Youngstown, 1912; Earl Sprackling, Cleveland, 1911; Busty Ashbaugh Youngstown, 1912; Jack Keefer, Dayton, 1925; Hal Broda, Canton, 1926 and Al Cornsweat, Cleveland, 1928—Sprackling, Keefer, and Broda were all-Americans ***

HOW TO SMACK WALLS

If any of you are planning to become race drivers here's a tip—Read the book, "Wall Smacker," written by Peter De Paolo, winner of the Indianapolis sweepstakes in 1935—De Paolo knows all the answers to "How to become a racing pilot" and has embodied them all in his work—The volume contains a number of rare racing pictures, including shots of many spectacular accidents ***

BRADDOCK WINS "UPSET" TITLE

Heavy Champion Rated Year's "Surprise"; Baer "Flop"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(UP)—On the night of June 13 in Madison Square Garden bowl, the greatest surprise and the greatest disappointment in 1935 sports were enacted.

The surprise came when Jimmy Braddock, a 16-1 underdog in the betting, outpointed Max Baer in a 15-round fight for the world heavyweight championship. For that feat, Braddock today earned the votes of 150 of 185 sports editors who participated in the United Press poll as 1935's most startling performer.

To Baer, who had been hailed as a great champion, went the nomination of 174 writers for greatest flop. They called him anything from a mere disappointment to a "yellow palooka".

Braddock and Baer completely dominated the voting of both questions. Second to Braddock as the most surprising athlete of the year, with 10 votes, was Wilmer Allison, who upset Fred Perry in the semi-finals of the U. S. Tennis championships.

Runner-up to Baer in the disappointment column was Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox outfielder, Simmons, who was traded to Detroit recently, received six votes for his failure to bat any better than .267.

He's Champ Jockey



AN APPRENTICE boy from Idaho, Charlie Stevenson is jockey champion of 1935. Charlie came out ahead in a close race with the veteran Wayne Wright, Charlie's total of winning mounts passing the 200 figure. Stevenson is pictured at the Fair Grounds track where he rode the Old Year out.

PHONE 782

782 The Result Number 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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THREE DAYS 4 CENTS A WORD

SIX DAYS 7 CENTS A WORD

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

READ FOR PROFIT

USE FOR RESULTS

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Ajo horn "Conn Cavalier" in case. Return to Grover Cline, Ashville Grain Co. REWARD.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN to distribute FREE samples, coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. Blair Dept. FS-2310, Lynchburg, Va.

ORDERS BEING RECEIVED FOR MEMORIAL DAY RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6—Reconstruction of the two and one-half mile brick and concrete saucer at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is causing as much curiosity among racing fans as it is among the pilots of the fast cars who will compete in the annual 500-mile race here in May.

Although the seat sale—the longest in the history of sport—does not open until January 13, there already is an increase of more than one hundred percent over last year in the advance demand for tickets.

Orders for seats began arriving the day after the 1935 race which was won by Kelly Petillo, some of them placed in the mail before the 1935 race was over. These, of course, were from dyed-in-the-wool fans who demand certain seats which strike their particular fancy.

Orders for seats, accompanied by money, have been filtering into the Speedway office at 444 North Capitol Avenue, here, for months, but the demand jumped during the Holiday season, indicating that many were given as Christmas presents.

The money thus received before the sale opens is held in escrow at a local bank. These orders—always the first to be filled in the order in which they are received—will be sent to the purchaser on January 30, or three days before the over-the-counter sale begins.

pointment column was Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox outfielder, Simmons, who was traded to Detroit recently, received six votes for his failure to bat any better than .267.

AGED SKATER STAYS YOUNG

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Roller skating is one of the best exercises for retaining the vigor of youth, according to Newell H. Clayton, one of Salt Lake City's most enthusiastic performers on the hard wood floor.

Clayton learned to skate, "when I was young enough to learn to do it," he explained. That was about 30 years ago, when he was about 60 & years old. He is 89 now.

Figure eights, gliding swoops, backward glides, heel and toe turns are all very simple, Clayton says, and demonstrates with a grace and ease that is the envy of many skaters three-score and ten years younger than he.

PERSISTENT GRIDDER

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The gridiron career of Wilbur Woods at the University of Wyoming, which ended with the close of the recent football season, was marked by two distinctions.

First, he never missed a practice during the entire three years in which he competed for a guard position.

Second, he never played in a game.

As compensation for his persistence, Woods has a strip of leather taken from the football used in the game in which Wyoming defeated Colorado university. It was cut into eight pieces and divided among the seniors on the squad.

LAW TOO TANGLED

CLEVELAND.—The problem of disposing of 60 license plates taken from traffic violators confronts the probation department. They are worthless now, but the department has no money for postage to notify the owners. It is unlawful for him to throw them away.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

LOST—Pair glasses in black case finder call 700.

Ran one time in the Want Ads

..... and

One hour after press time the glasses had been returned to the owner.

Call 782

A Want Ad-Viser Will Assist You

Classified Display

Auto Glass

Installed While You Wait.

\$1.50 and up

Victor 13-Plate Batteries \$3.95 Exchange

Globe Spinning Power Batteries That Will Start in Cold Weather.

Legal Notice

"Public notice is hereby given that E. N. Reinhardt has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity by extending over alternate route U. S. 25, SR 104, U. S. 22 and SR 11 between Portsmouth and Dayton, restricted to terminal hauls transporting property. Equipment same as present. All interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing of said application by addressing 'The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio,' Columbus, Ohio.

E. N. REINHARDT, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

No. 12215

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA M. UPTON, DECEASED. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1936, Charles Millar Upton, administrator with the will annexed of the late of Anna M. Upton, deceased, late of the City of Seattle, County of King and State of Washington filed in this Court an authenticated copy of the Letters of Administration with will annexed granted him by the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of King, and that all creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said letters, or be forever barred from asserting any claims against the real estate of the decedent situated in the State of Ohio.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(Jan. 6, 13, 20.)

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

In the matter of the Will of Julia S. Gordon, deceased, August Cook, deceased brother of Julia S. Gordon, whose names and places of residence are unknown. You are hereby notified that on the three day of January, 1936, an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Julia S. Gordon, late of Circleville township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 10th day of January, 1936, at 10 o'clock a.m.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio this 3rd day of January, 1936.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Court.

(Jan. 6)

'Mercy' Nurse

PENDING determination of her mental condition, Marie Sevigny, above, 26-year-old "mercy death" nurse, was held without bail at Woonsocket, R. I., charged with murder. According to police, Miss Sevigny confessed she killed a woman patient to end her suffering. Deaths of other patients she attended are being investigated.

GORDON

Tires & Accessories

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

SEMET SOLVAY COKE—VIRGINIA WHITE ASH & POCAHONTAS LUMP COAL

N. T. WELDON

W. MAIN-ST

MI LADY BEAUTY SALON

SPECIAL

Permanent Wave ... \$2

Finger Wave ... 35c

All Lines Beauty Work

Other Permanents \$3.50 and \$5

Phone 2513 108 1/2 W. Main-st

Returning After Two and Half Years Sickness

ANTON A. GAMER

Cleaning Pressing Tailoring Repairs

Moderate Prices

10% Discount Cash and Carry This Month

508 S. Court St. Next to Rihl's Grocery

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TEL 1364

Reverse Charges

Circleville, O. E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Order Stove Repair Parts Now . .

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley.

READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



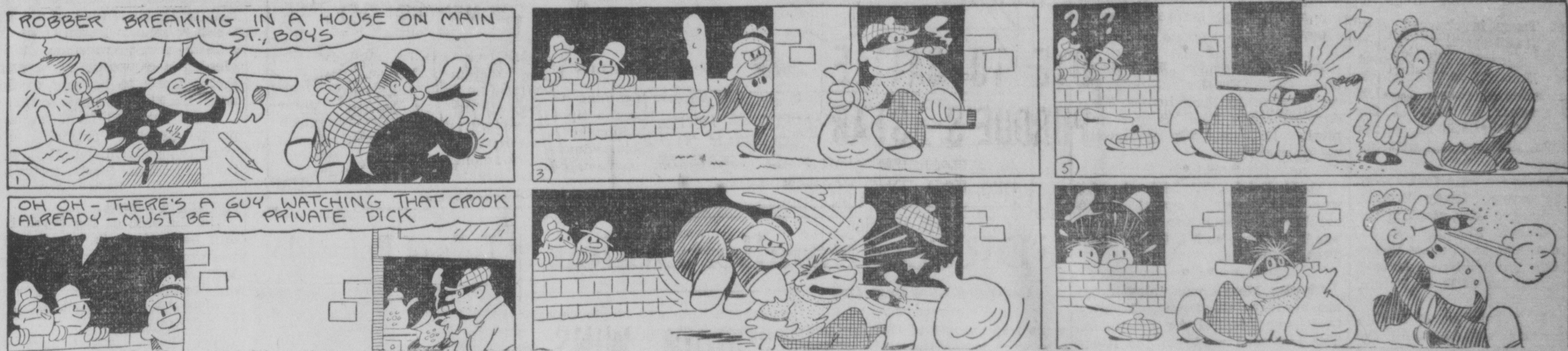
ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

IS THERE A GRAND SLAM?

I HAVE NO record of when, where or by whom the following deal was played. North's bidding was selfish, or at least far from being modern. When South made an opening bid of 1-Spade, instead of showing both his biddable suits, to assist partner, North jumped into 2-No Trumps, as if he held no biddable suit. As fast as South rebid spades, North bid more no trumps, finally bidding 6 in that call. As a good suit usually will win at least one trick more than may be made at no trumps, very wisely South bid 7-Spades. Fortunately, his partner passed.

had to guess where the Q was held, and he let the 9 win. West showed out, informing declarer that only a double grand coup could avoid loss of a trump trick. A low club was led. Declarer's Ace won. He led his last diamond and won with the J. His last club was discarded on dummy's K of diamonds. Declarer shortened his trumps by ruffing a club from dummy.

Tricks 8 and 9 were taken with the K and Q of hearts. Trumps had to be shortened once more. Dummy's last club was led. Of course East dared not ruff, or then and there the grand slam would become an accomplished fact. East let go his lowest heart. Declarer reduced his trumps to 2 in number, by ruffing with his 10. Each player was down to 3 cards, as shown below.

Declarer led his last heart. Dummy's Ace took the trick. Of course East played his last heart. It made no difference whether the return lead from dummy was the last heart or the top diamond. East had to ruff. If he ruffed low declarer's J would win, then the Ace would take the last trick. If East ruffed with his Q, declarer's Ace would win, then the J must win his thirteenth trick. The hand was beautifully played.

Hand 1:

North: ♠ K 9, ♠ A Q 8 5, ♠ A K J 7, ♠ Q J 3, ♠ Q 7 6 3, ♠ J 9 6 2, ♠ 8 5 4, ♠ 9 6

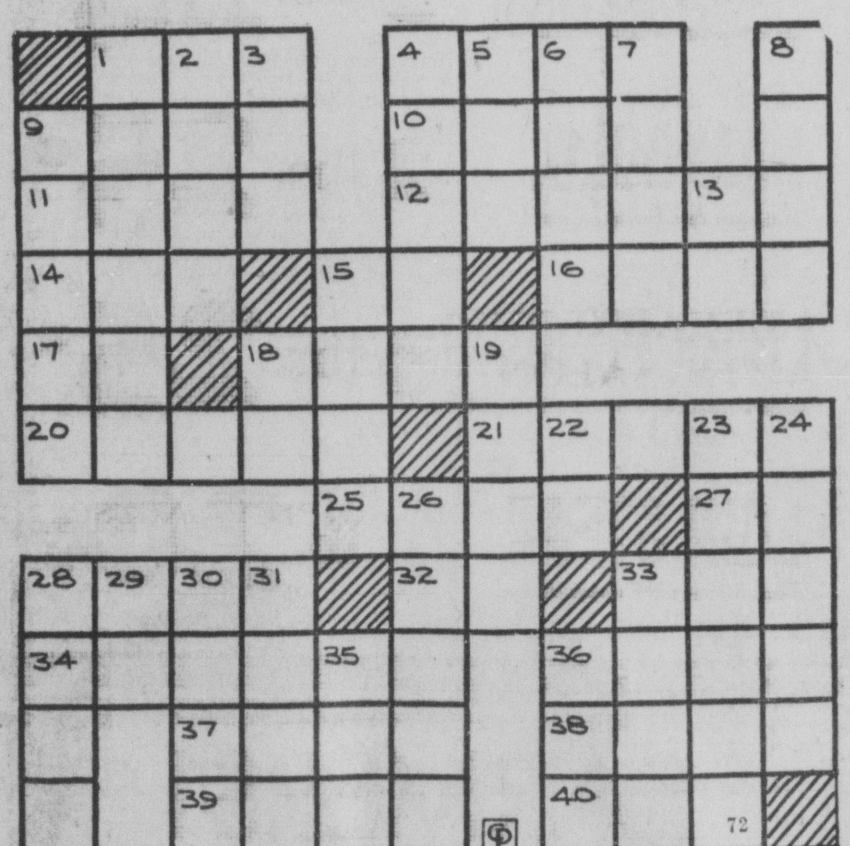
South: ♠ 8 7 4, ♠ Q 9 6 3, ♠ K 10 8, ♠ 7 5 4, ♠ A J 10 5 4 2, ♠ K 10 3, ♠ 10 2, ♠ A 2

Hand 2:

North: ♠ A 8, ♠ A 6, ♠ Q 7, ♠ J

South: ♠ Q, ♠ K 10, ♠ A J, ♠ 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Corpulent
 - 4—Wan
 - 9—Capital of Latvia
 - 10—Masculine name
 - 11—Wild Alpine goat
 - 12—Purify
 - 14—Masculine name
 - 15—Form of the verb "to be"
 - 16—Limitation of ownership (Law)
 - 17—Any powerful deity
 - 18—Scrutinize
 - 20—Hereafter
 - 21—Behind
 - 25—Place of Napoleon's first exile
 - 27—Greek letter
 - 28—A divan
 - 32—Like
 - 33—A border
 - 34—A spring flower
 - 36—Domesticated
 - 37—A casket
 - 38—Mountains in Europe
 - 39—Fifteenth of March
 - 40—Ultimo (abbr.)
 - 28—A strike-breaker
 - 29—Co-ordinating conjunction
 - 30—Central points
 - 31—Sour
 - 32—A large building or room
 - 35—Employ
 - 36—Greek letter
- DOWN
- 1—Outer of two bones of the lower leg
 - 2—Matures
 - 3—Duty
 - 4—Italian town noted for its cheese
 - 5—Chopping
 - 6—Opposite of right
 - 7—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - 8—Touch
 - 9—A star in the constellation Orion
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | N | S | T | S | H | O | P |
| O | V | A | L | H | P | Y | R | E |
| P | I | T | A | R | O | D | D | S |
| P | L | U | G | Q | T | R | O | T |
| Y | R | A | W | E | O | S | | |
| B | A | L | M | F | O | P | S | |
| M | L | Y | E | T | H | M | | |
| A | M | I | D | A | B | O | M | A |
| S | I | Z | E | R | A | B | U | T |
| S | E | E | N | L | W | I | S | E |
| E | N | D | S | Y | L | A | S | S |

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—Try a Classified Ad—

FORGERY CHARGES DOMINATE GRAND JURY'S REPORT

VILLAGE YOUTHS TO FACE COURT; OTHERS INDICTED

Assault, Auto Thefts, Burglary Included in Indictments Returned Saturday

Six of the indictments returned Saturday by the county grand jury are on forgery charges involving two Ashville youths, Harold Smith and Forest Gloyd, and Robert Terry, a Kentuckian. The indictments were announced Monday morning.

The charges against Smith include a \$12 check passed Oct. 19, carrying the signature of Paul Robinson and a \$14.65 check passed Dec. 27 carrying the signature of B. R. Young, Harrison-twp farmer. The indictment against Gloyd charges he was involved in the \$14.65 check charge of Dec. 27.

Robert Terry is charged with passing a \$16.32 check Oct. 8 carrying the signature of Thomas Self, New Holland; an \$8.52 check with the same signature on Oct. 9, and another of Oct. 11 for \$10.12. Each indictment covers two counts, drawing and uttering the checks.

Indictments for auto thefts were returned against Leroy Brierly, Dayton, charged with stealing the auto of Edward Phebus, Oct. 24, and Pete Adams and James Wensfield, both Kentuckians, accused of taking the car of R. O. Peters, Oct. 26.

Harry E. Boysel, 48, of Darbyville, arrested following the wounding of Alva Swank, also of Darbyville, Oct. 28, was indicted on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Alvin Davis and Florence Van Riper, both of this city, were indicted on charges of assault and battery. Davis is charged with beating his wife, Sarah, Dec. 24, and Florence Van Riper is accused assaulting Vista Redman, Nov. 3.

Herbert Baugh, Springfield R. F. D., is charged in an indictment with driving a truck without a chauffeur's license on Sept. 21.

Two indictments charging burglary and larceny were returned against Charles Fletcher, negro who was recently returned to N. Carolina to face a more serious charge there. The indictments include the theft of wine from C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, and the burglary and theft of various articles from the Moore restaurant, E. Ohio-st, Oct. 19.

Judge Joseph W. Adkins announced the arraignment would be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in common pleas court.

The cases ignored by the jury were: S. F. Groom, reckless driving; Mary Haynes, assault with a knife; William Thomas, assault and battery; Mose Miller, assault with intent to kill; John DeWolf, breaking, entering and larceny; Daniel Brannon, non-support; Homer Whiteside, assault and battery; Weldon Babb, assault using profane and obscene language; Perry Rhoden, larceny;

Frank Maley, failure to register dog; Jack Taylor, failure to issue bill of sale within three days; Herbert Baugh, reckless driving; William E. Phillips, driving past a school bus receiving children; Doyle Manheavers, assault and battery; Bryce Briggs, menacing threats; Wally Holmgarn, statutory offense; J. C. Arledge, assault and battery; and Charles, Mattie and Elmer Pence, disturbing a religious service.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles Proctor Grombach, 22, butcher, Columbus and Helen Ruth Dotter, stenographer, Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Anna M. Upton estate, journal entry requiring publication of notice to creditors of non-resident decedent, to file claims. Joseph R. Noecker estate, representation of insolvent estate.

NO MATTER HOW ISOLATED THE HOME IS, A PHONE IN THE HOME BRINGS THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO YOUR DOOR.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For man also knoweth not his time: as the fishes that are taken in an evil net, and as the birds that are caught in the snare; so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them.—Ecclesiastes 9:12.

A son, weighing six and one-half pounds, was born in Berger hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Rose Terrace.

Mrs. Will J. Graham, 350 E. Mound-st, is an attentive listener on the radio each Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock, CST, on station, WCFL, Chicago, over which her son, Ira H. Latimer, of that city, reviews the news of the week.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mound-st, left Monday morning for a five weeks' trip South. He will spend a few days in Pittsburgh, Pa. with his daughter, Mrs. George Schuster and Rev. Schuster and family, before going to Florida.

Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, and Carl Frazier, Stoutsville, were taken to their homes Monday afternoon from Berger hospital. Both recently underwent major operations.

M. F. Reiche, W. Main-st, who was in Berger hospital for a number of weeks for treatment, has been taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Charles Morris was taken from his home in Clarksburg Monday to Berger hospital for treatment. The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid car.

Fireman Ray Anderson returned to duty Sunday after an absence of two days because of illness.

The regular meeting of the C. A. C. will be held Tuesday evening. Members will consider plans for staging a minstrel show in the near future.

The group of young men who were attended the farm management meetings in the Farm Bureau recently will meet Wednesday evening to organize a club for monthly meetings. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st, was admitted to Berger hospital for rest and treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Follrod of Williamsport underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Saturday.

Madison Diller, Mt. Sterling R. F. D., had a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

The Stoutsville junior class will present a play "Full of Youth" on Jan. 22. Persons with leading roles are Ruth Van Fossen, Maynard Frasure, Viola Kocher, Marjorie Goodman, and Ruth Griffith.

Mayor James E. Ford of Chillicothe has received many congratulatory letters from leading citizens of his city concerning his action ordering slot machines out by Jan. 15.

CENSOR DANCING TEACHERS

LONDON, Ont.—Instructions in dancing given older boy students by London school teachers is frowned upon here. A motion picture commending the teachers for teaching dancing after school hours was defeated by the school board.

U. S. DEVELOPS "CARIDEER"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—"Carideer," a cross between the reindeer and caribou, has been developed at the United States biological station at the University of Alaska college station, near Fairbanks and on Nunivak Island.

SALLY'S SALLIES

YES - I SAID YOU'RE ALWAYS BUTTIN' IN -



A loquacious woman is an impediment in her husband's speech.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FDR Sees Smaller Deficit

Continued from Page One

were improving and that his policies were aiding the nation to better times. He revealed that New Deal spending was far behind schedule.

One year ago Mr. Roosevelt estimated the national debt would aggregate \$34,238,823,656 on June 30, 1936, when this fiscal year ends. Today's message revised that, estimated downward to \$30,933,375,017 and forecast that 18 months hence, when the 1937 fiscal year ends, the national debt will aggregate \$31,351,000,000 plus any appropriations congress may make this year for relief.

This message covers the 12 months beginning July 1, 1936 comprising the last half of this year and the first half of next, designated as the fiscal year 1937. The president revealed a fundamental change in New Deal policy structure. He announced that the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the major Public Works program of the future had been shifted from the emergency to the regular category of the federal establishments.

In Permanent Place

That means Mr. Roosevelt believes time has proved those agencies to be desirable as permanent parts of government. Coincidentally, the president launched the nation upon a policy of spending approximately \$500,000,000 annually on a planned public works program designed to re-make the face of nature.

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate \$405,000,000 to be spent for that purpose in the next fiscal year. The money will be spent on rivers and harbors, roads, power dams and reclamation. He announced there would be no further appropriations for public works loans and grants to cities and states.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, however, will continue to circulate his revolving loan fund. It consists of sums previously appropriated and loans subsequently repaid to be loaned elsewhere. The \$405,000,000 does not include funds for further housing projects.

Whatever sum is appropriated for relief by this congress will be spent largely by the works progress administration.

Mr. Roosevelt reported:

1. Government credit is at its highest point.
 2. Government finances are in best condition in seven years.
 3. Private industrial employment shows substantial increase.
 4. No new taxes are necessary under present New Deal policies.
- The message called upon congress to continue the New Deal program it promised that the nation may confidently look forward to continued reduction of deficits, continued increase in tax receipts under existing schedules and to steadily diminishing expenditures for relief.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended:

1. Repeal of the AAA amendment earmarking 30 per cent of customs receipts to encourage exportation and consumption of agricultural products.
2. Amendment of the potato control act from which it was stated no appreciable revenue was expected.
3. Legislation to permit appropriations to be transferred among

projects within any single department to achieve flexibility.

4. Legislation to bring every agency of government, including government-owned or controlled corporations under control of the director of the budget.

The proposed potato act amendment would exempt a purchaser of bootleg potatoes from prosecution and would increase the tax exempt individual producer's quota from five to fifty bushels.

Although the budget forecast the seventh successive year of federal deficits, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that deficits steadily were diminishing while federal revenue increased under the New Deal.

"There is no doubt," he said, "of the fundamental soundness of the policy of 1933. If we proceed along the path we have followed, and with the results attained up to the present time we shall continue our successful progress during the coming years."

"Stated more concisely, we can look forward today to a continued reduction of deficits, to increased tax receipts and to declining expenditures for the needy unemployed."

"The item for relief remains. Without that item the budget is in balance."

Mr. Roosevelt estimated federal income in the next fiscal year at \$5,654,000,000, the second largest revenue in American history.

How Science of Medicine Progressed in Past Year

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN LOOKING over the year books which record the work which has been reported in the departments of medicine in 1935, we find that no very startling changes have been made in the last year.

The outposts of advance in medicine in the last 35 years have been (1) the control of the infectious diseases, (2) the vitamins, (3) ductless glands, (4) allergy, (5) diabetes, (6) pernicious anemia, (7) X-ray and radium.

What has the last year brought? (1) Infectious diseases: Common cold. The virus has been isolated. (Dochez to the New York Academy of Medicine). But contrary to newspaper reports no vaccine has been made, but the isolation of the virus has opened up the field for the future.

Diphtheria. More campaigns for immunization. Still responsible for thousands of deaths. Available effective methods of control are deplorably neglected.

Encephalitis. We are in possession of the full reports of the St. Louis epidemic. It was comparatively a mild form of the disease, resembling an epidemic in Japan, and is generally known among epidemiologists as the "St. Louis type of encephalitis."

Infantile Paralysis. A great deal of work is being done on immunization and treatment, but no positive conclusions point to any single method, either of treatment or prevention, which is definitely established. Influenza. The filterable virus

Tells of Baby Plot



PURPORTED to have confessed to being a participant in a plot to furnish Mrs. Nellie Muech with a baby prior to the sensational Muech-Ware baby case in St. Louis, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, above, was being questioned in St. Louis. Anna Ware, unwed Pennsylvania domestic, who figured in the recent case, was awarded custody of the baby claimed by Mrs. Muech.

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American Missionary Physician, Seeking to Stamp Out Malaria, To Take Motor Hospital to India

TOLEDO, O.—An American missionary physician to India, back in the United States on leave, is determined to find a new means of combatting malaria. Malaria has killed thousands in the Near East this year. He believes a new antidote can be discovered.

Dr. Virgil E. Zigler, a native of Bryan, O., who was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, tells of fighting disease against almost insurmountable odds in India.

Following six and a half years in the interior of India, Dr. Zigler is home with his wife, who was a graduate nurse in Cincinnati. Dr. Zigler will return with the most modern equipment and the latest knowledge. It not only is the people of India he desires to relieve, but he hopes to help in preventing disease originating there from spreading throughout the world.

Aided By Minister To assist Dr. Zigler to achieve his ambition, the Rev. Dr. Alvin E. Bell, of Toledo, author of a weekly Sunday school lesson that has gained great prominence, is beginning a campaign for a unique motor truck to be sent to India when Dr. Zigler returns in 1936.

The truck will be a miniature mobile hospital containing operating table, sterilizing plant, water tank, medicine chests, instrument cases, tents, cooking utensils and sleeping quarters.

On the side of the truck there will be lettered in the dialect of the province this message: "Good Will Motor Hospital. An expression of good will from the newspaper readers of American to the people of India."

The truck will include even rifles to be used against tiger and panther.

Not only as Dr. Zigler had to fight all the diseases infesting the tropics, but he has had to kill wild beasts also to protect his patients.

But ignorance and medicine men (or witch doctors) are his chief adversaries.

And there are no conveniences—no running water, no electricity, no gas.

Yet Dr. Zigler and his young wife have thrived there. Their two-year-old child, born in tropical India, speaks an Indian dialect with the same facility as English.

Dr. Bell, as a Lutheran minister, was instrumental in having Dr. Zigler give up practice in Cincinnati in order to become a medical missionary in this region of India, where medical aid is sorely needed.

Sale of Book to Aid

Dr. Bell hopes to provide the "Good Will Motor Hospital" through offering a special edition of his Bible study book, "The Gist of the Bible Book by Book," and devoting the proceeds to the purchase of the truck and its equipment.

Dr. Bell believes that the pro-

vision of a fleet of such "Good Will Motor Hospitals" engaged in the relief of human misery in such nations as India, China and Japan would be an effective contribution toward the cause of international good will. The next field he hopes to supply with a similar hospital unit is in the Shantung province of the now troubled section of North China.

In the meantime, Dr. Zigler plans to go to Tulane university, New Orleans, for a special study of tropic diseases. He believes that for certain types of malaria a new

antidote other than quinine will have to be found—and his study will be to that end.

Public Sale

on Thos. Johnson farm, 5 miles W. Columbus, 2 miles W. Hague Ave. 1 1/2 miles E. Rome or Rt. 40, on

Thursday, Jan. 9th, 1936 at 12:30 o'clock, Sharp

40 Head of 40 HORSES

Including 5 matched teams, 1 black saddle horse, 6 years old broken for lady rider and many good work horses.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH In case of rain, sale will be held under roof.

HARRY SHORT

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances...use

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



CASH on YOUR CAR For JANUARY BILLS

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Over Joseph's Store

Phone 629

ATTENTION FARMERS

We will hold our annual opening at our store room on Thursday, January 9th, 1936. Come in and spend the day with us. We will have some good speakers with us in the forenoon. Free lunch at noon and speaking and moving pictures in the afternoon.

HARRY HILL & SONS 119 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

HUNN'S MARKET

116 East Main Street

NECK BONES 3 lbs. 24¢

HAM BOLO. 2 lbs. 25¢

LIVER PUDDING 3 lbs. 25¢

LOIN STEAK 1 lb. 20¢

FARMERS!

John Deere Day January 10th

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

It's a real treat we've in store for you this year... a program you'll remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education! New ideas! New economies! New methods! A short course in modern agriculture. See how modern agricultural implements and tractors are built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn how to get the most from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. It'll be a day well spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything is F-R-E-E.

AT OUR STORE

All Day Friday, January 10th

Program Starts Promptly 9:30 a. m.

Davidson Hardware Co.

FREE LUNCH



\$150 Cash Saved the Day

OUR LOAN NO. 14-2071 was purchasing a home on loan contract and owed an unpaid balance of \$150. When the owner of the property conceived the idea of recovering the house for this small balance and demanded the cash in full or the property, a loan of \$150 from The City Loan saved the day. The owner and another name is added to The City Loan's long list of satisfied customers.

The City Loan has a state-wide reputation for fair dealing. You feel safe when you borrow here.

Personal Loans \$25 to \$1000

THE CITY LOAN 132 WEST MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

SUPREME COURT HOLDS AAA INVALID

SLIPPERY ROADS LEAD TO CRASH OF THREE CARS

Two Teachers Narrowly
Escape Injury as Machines
Slide Early in Morning

TRUCK DAMAGES RAIL

Slush Makes Footing Treacherous, Wet; River Several
Feet Above Normal

Slippery highways resulted in three auto accidents Monday morning, two involving county school teachers.

A Plymouth coupe, driven by Miss Dorothy Jones, Walnut-twp. school teacher, was wrecked when she failed to negotiate a curve on Route 56 near the elevator and overturned into the old mill race. The driver escaped injury.

Forrest Smith, teacher and coach at Monroe-twp., narrowly escaped injury when his car skidded on the Kingston-pk and swung into a tree.

An Omar break truck, driven by Lee Smith, Circleville R. F. D., was damaged when it skidded on Route 23 near Baer's camp and struck a guard rail.

All of the damaged cars were taken to Stout's garage for repairs.

King Winter made a return visit to Circleville Sunday night with a mixture of snow and rain covering the streets and sidewalks with a coating of slush.

Dr. H. R. Clarke reported the precipitation was 21 of an inch and the lowest temperature for the night 35 degrees, five degrees lower than the high Sunday afternoon.

Melting snow water raised the river two feet Monday to the seven foot stage. The present river stage is three feet above normal.

By United Press

Automobile clubs, civic and safety agencies today began a vigorous campaign to reduce traffic fatalities in Ohio during 1936.

Already the accidental death toll has started to reach alarming proportions. Ohio was one of the leading states in accidental death ratio in 1935.

At least 11 persons were killed in week-end accidents.

COUNTY HOME RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Christopher McColister, 82, an inmate of the county home for seven years, died Sunday at 6:30. Mr. McColister had been ill for a while but his death was sudden.

He was born Oct. 21, 1853 a son of Emaziah and Hester Kline McColister.

Surviving after his wife and seven children: D. H., R. C., E. E., T. R., all of Chillicothe; F. M., this city, and Mrs. C. E. Stout and Mrs. Arnold Streitenberger, both of Chillicothe. A brother, William, resides near Yellowburg. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a. m., in Springbank church, Yellowburg. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of arrangements.

HIGH STUDENTS HEAR MUSKINGUM SINGERS

High school students were greeted with a splendid musical program Monday morning on their return from the Muskingum college glee club, on tour, appeared in the auditorium to present a chapel program.

JUNIOR BROWN, 20, DIES

Junior Brown, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown, formerly of Circleville, died in University hospital Sunday afternoon of pneumonia.

The father is a brother of Carl, Emmitt, Fred, Lowell, Joseph, and Virgil Brown, all of Circleville, and Earl, Columbus, and Mrs. Harold Harris, Columbus.

HEFFNER IS APPOINTED COUNTY CORN SEALER

Announcement of the appointment of Thomas Heffner, Washington-twp., as county corn sealer for federal corn loans, was made Monday by Earl Hanefeld, state director of agriculture.

MELL IN THREE IN CONTEST FOR HOUGH'S OFFICE

Claude Bartlett, Dana Reynolds Mentioned Also for
Federal Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The race for the federal judgeship, vacant since the death of Judge Benson W. Hough of Columbus, has narrowed to three candidates, it was reported in informed circles today.

The candidates were understood to be Claude Bartlett, Columbus, lawyer and son-in-law of Senator A. Vic Donahey; Common Pleas Judge Dana Reynolds, Columbus, and Congressman Mell G. Underwood of New Lexington.

The names are expected to be submitted to the department of justice this week for consideration.

DAVEY TO SCORE FUEL SHORTAGES

Governor, On Radio Tonight,
to Present Statistics

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—Governor Davey promised today that he would "take the lid off" the situation surrounding the coal shortage at state universities in his weekly radio talk scheduled tonight.

The governor said he would present statistics from official records in regards to the fuel emergency.

"I propose to tell the unvarnished facts about the petty politics of certain state officials, about the campaign of misrepresentation that has been carried on by the officials of Ohio State university, and about the financial position of the state government," Gov. Davey said.

"It is time to tear off the mask of hypocrisy and deception, and tell the people of Ohio the truth about their government, their state institutions and their money."

MRS. ELLEN MORRIS, 78, DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morris, 78, died Sunday at 6:50 a. m. her home, 116 W. Mill-st., after an illness of three months.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Rinehart funeral home with Rev. Charles Essick officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Morris was born June 14, 1857 a daughter of Conrad and Sarah Jane Howard Mumaw. She married Jerome B. Morris in Chillicothe in 1879. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are nine children, Albert, Arthur and Jerome B. Jr. and Mrs. Bessie Sampson of Columbus; Elmer, residence unknown; Alfred, Tazewell, Va., and William and Donald Morris, and Mrs. George Davis, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Serilda Gilpin, this city, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Charles Imier, this city, and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Columbus. There are also 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MEET IN COURTHOUSE

Farm Bureau directors at their meeting Saturday chose the courthouse for the annual meeting Jan. 30.

HOUSE TO BRING BONUS MEASURE TO EARLY VOTE

Issue Expected to Be Passed
Before End of Week;
Senate to Act Then

COMMITTEE IS SUMMONED

Vinson and McCormack Sponsor
United Veterans' Bill
in Lower Branch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—House leaders prepared today to rush the soldiers' bonus issue to an early vote, probably before the end of the week, to clear the way for prompt Senate action.

Rival house factions have agreed tentatively to press the United Veterans' bill to a vote and determine the method of paying the needed \$1,000,000,000 cash outlay later.

The truce was reached at a conference between groups representing the veterans' bill and the \$2,200,000,000 currency inflation bill. The agreement is subject to ratification, however, of a meeting of the full steering committee of 21 for the Patman bill called today.

Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex., sponsor of the currency expansion plan, said full and immediate cash payment was the prime objective and the method of payment, secondary.

It was understood that Rep. Fred W. Vinson, D., Ky., and Rep. John W. McCormack, D., Mass., co-sponsors of the United Veterans' bill, would permit floor consideration of the Patman expansion plan for payment in return for support.

With 218 signatures, more than a majority in the house, on a petition to force consideration of the Patman bill Jan. 13, house machinery was set in motion to bring the United Veterans' bill to the floor before that date.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., of the house ways and means committee, conferred with President Roosevelt over the situation during the week-end. While he would not comment, Doughton scheduled a meeting of his committee today to consider the Vinson-McCormack bill.

Meanwhile, the Senate steering committee has decided to give neutrality and bonus issues the legislative right-of-way. Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., of the Senate finance committee, was instructed to bring out a bonus bill immediately.

CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press
SENATE

Meets at noon.
Clerk reads president's budget message.
Midwestern airport bill first on calendar.

HOUSE

Meets at noon.
Clerk reads president's budget message.

Ways and means committee meets to consider Vinson-McCormack bonus bill.

FDR Sees Smaller Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(UP)—President Roosevelt today submitted to congress a balanced budget for regular federal expenditures in the 1936 fiscal year but forecast a work relief deficit of \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 for that period.

Mr. Roosevelt withheld from congress estimates on the size of the work relief appropriation to be sought this spring. He said, only that the appropriation would be "far less" than the \$4,880,000,000 which congress grudgingly voted last year.

The message forecast the second largest annual revenue in American history for the next fiscal year—\$5,554,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt said that income would give him a \$5,000,000 surplus of receipts over regular expenditures in

NEW DEAL'S FARM RECOVERY PLAN SHATTERED IN SWEEPING 6-3 RULING

Airmen Search for Missing Flyer



A RMY aircraft continued their hunt in the desert country near Death Valley for Lieutenant John T. Helms, army flyer, missing since Dec. 30, when he took off from Hamilton field, near Oakland, Cal. Lieutenant Helms, reputed fiancé of Toby Wing, movie actress, shown with him above at recent Hollywood party, is believed to have crashed in some inaccessible ravine. More than 2,500 CCC workers mobilized in central California to launch a ground hunt for him.

ITALY PREPARES FOR GREAT DRIVE MORRIS TO ASK SEAT IN SENATE

Troops Sent to Africa; 27,000
Already There

ROME, Jan. 6—(UP)—Two fresh divisions of Italian troops, 27,000 men in all, have arrived in Italian Somaliland and a third division may be sent, it was understood today.

The divisions understood to have gone to Somaliland are the Assietta division of regulars, numbering 15,000 men, and the Fascist black shirt militia Tevere division, numbering 12,000.

It is reported without confirmation that the crack Trento division, the entirely mechanized force which is the army's pride, may be sent soon.

The Tevere division has been stationed in Cyrenaica, on the Egyptian frontier. The Trento division, normally stationed on the Austrian frontier, also has been in Cyrenaica for about a month.

All the troops would reinforce the mixed Italian-native army of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, commander in chief in the south, who is rated Italy's foremost colonial soldier.

The first candidate in what may become a free-for-all race for the Ohio senate from the 10th district, which includes Pickaway and Franklin-cos, had made his announcement today. He is George M. Morris, 768 Sheridan-ave., Columbus, a Democrat.

Mr. Morris was in Circleville Saturday afternoon circulating his petition among friends. He was a candidate for the nomination two years ago.

Mr. Morris is a native of Fairfield-co, leaving there 21 years ago when he was elected to the general assembly. He has spent much time since then in educational work throughout Ohio and at Ohio State university.

The Columbus man's announcement paves the way for similar declarations.

Paul Gingham, Republican, and August Weber, Democrat, represent the district now but rumor has it that Mr. Gingham may seek the congressional post held by Arthur Lamneck. Whether Mr. Weber will run is not certain.

Continued on Page Eight

WHAT LEADERS THINK OF AAA

At the time of the announcement of the ruling F. K. Blair, county extension agent, and other AAA officials were holding a meeting with chairman of the ruling F.K. Blair, county extension agent, and other AAA officials were holding a meeting with chairman of the township committee to explain the new corn-hog contracts and the methods of making out the applications. The meeting was being held in the Farm Bureau offices.

"The result will be that we will go back where we were unless farmers of the nation control their crops voluntarily. Unless that is done I can see nothing to take up the inevitable surplus. If those who have been actively in charge of the AAA work had been permitted to rule on it, I am sure they would have upheld the plan."

—Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm bureau.

"I believe the government will have some other successful program to substitute. Unless something is done I'm afraid all the effort of the government to care for the farmer will have gone for naught."

—Kenneth Warman, master of Washington Grange.

"I expected they would give such a ruling. 'I believe congress, with the help of the farm organizations, will probably devise a plan that is constitutional and permanent and will benefit all of the farmers, and not antagonize the consumers by making prices unreasonably high."

—Renick W. Dunlap, former assistant secretary of agriculture.

"The ruling will probably result in the government attempting to organize some new measure to take its place, a measure that is supervised by the government but in no way will be compulsory." E. L. Crist, attorney.

"I believe this means a stop in attempts to regulate farm production," T. D. Krinn, in charge of the local old-age pension bureau, and Democratic leader.

Attorney T. A. Renick, chairman of the county Republican executive committee, had no statement to make in regard to the ruling.

George G. Adkins, chairman of the Democratic executive committee could not be reached for a statement.

MOSE RUTTER IS JAILED AS HUNTER, TRESPASSER

Mose Rutter, 60, Town-st., went to the county jail Saturday afternoon to serve out two fines assessed for hunting without a license and trespassing by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

He was fined \$15 and costs on the trespassing charge and \$25 and costs on the license offense. Harry Betz, Washington-twp. farmer, filed the former charge, and Clarence Francis, game protector, the latter one.

FOUR YOUTHS DROWN

ANTIOCH, Cal., Jan. 6—(UP)—Police and firemen dragged the San Joaquin river today for the bodies of four high school boys who drowned yesterday while returning from a hunting trip on an island.

Gordon Brooks, 14, only survivor of the tragedy, was in a hospital, hysterical from shock and exhaustion. He said the accident occurred when a wave swamped their small boat and caused it to capsize.

The dead, all Antioch residents, were Fred Walker, 18, Jerry Guadagna, 16, Ted Hackmiller, 15, and Junior Wendell Brooks, 15, brother of the lone survivor.

CROP PRODUCTION AND PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES TO FARMERS VOTED BEYOND POWER OF GOVERNMENT

Cotton, Tobacco, Potato Control Measures
Faced Also With Defeat, Observers Believe;
Action Most Important Since Civil War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—The Supreme court today struck down the New Deal's farm recovery program provided for in the AAA by holding the law an unconstitutional attempt to control production.

The decision was rendered in an opinion so sweeping as to make reenactment of any similar measure seem impossible without a constitutional amendment.

Power Exceeded
Striking at the heart of the law, the decision held that control of crop production, even by voluntary agreements, and the payment of bounties exceeded the limitations placed on the power of the federal government.

It was a stunning blow at what the New Deal considered its outstanding recovery achievement, a decision that left officials, at least momentarily, uncertain of their immediate course.

The decision was in such forceful terms that it left no doubt that the Bankhead cotton control act would also be held invalid. It, likewise, appeared definite the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the potato control act would be ruled unconstitutional.

Ends Processing Taxes
The decision served to strike down processing taxes on wheat, rice, tobacco, corn, hogs, sugar, beet sugar, cane, paper, jupe, peanuts and rye as well as cotton.

Crop control programs already under way fell with the decision.

The ruling of the high tribunal was considered the most important politically since the Civil War.

The vote of the court was 6 to 3.

\$800,000 Received

County Farmers Reap Great
Benefits from AAA Program
Since Its Start

It is estimated about \$800,000 has been paid Pickaway-co farmers under the AAA program. The first wheat contracts were signed in the fall of 1933 and covered the 1934 and 1935 crops. The first corn-hog contracts were signed in the spring of 1934.

Last year a total of \$427,672 was paid to contract signers. This amount included the delayed payments on the 1935 contracts. About 1,700 contract signers were involved in these payments. Corn and hog contracts were signed by 782 producers. The contracts represented a total of 40,000 acres of land and 63,317 head of hogs. The total acres retired from production was 7,502 and the hog reduction 6,332.

The 830 wheat contracts were still in force from the 1933 signup involving 39,000 acres of land with a reduction of 4,000 acres.

THREE-WEEKS' ILLNESS FATAL TO HEATH CHILD

Albert Heath, Jr., 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, 544 E. Union-st., died Sunday at 7 p. m. of pneumonia. The child, ill three weeks, was born in Berger hospital Nov. 11, 1934.

Besides the parents there are three sisters, Mrs. Mummer Esben-shade, Misses Mary and Martha, and Edward at home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler in charge. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

TOWNSEND CHALLENGES LEAGUERS TO DEBATES

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 6—Townsend Old Age pension plan leaders today awaited the American Liberty league's answer to their challenge to a nation-wide series of debates.

The challenge was made after a radio broadcast in which Dr. W. E. Spahr criticized the Old Age plan as an "enemy" of the working man.

Louis Mertins, chief lecturer for the movement started by Dr. F. E. Townsend, offered to meet Dr. Spahr in debate "to reply personally" to attacks on the pension plan.

He hinted the Liberty league attack was inspired by the Du Pont family when he declared:

"It would not seem proper for an organization that receives most of its support from the little towns of Wilmington, Del., to call anybody the 'enemy of the working man.'"

The Weather

Local
High Sunday, 35.
Low Monday, 30.
Rainfall, 21 of an inch.
River, 7 feet, 2 feet higher in 24 hours.

National
High Sunday, San Antonio, 74.
Low Monday, Williston, N. D., 6.

Forecast
Rain or snow in south portion Monday; Tuesday snow and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere
High Low
Boston, Mass. 42 32
Chicago, Ill. 38 28
Cleveland, O. 38 28
Denver, Colo. 44 34
Dallas, Minn. 38 28
Los Angeles, Calif. 52 42
New York, N. Y. 44 34
Phoenix, Ariz. 52 42
San Antonio, Tex. 74 64
Seattle, Wash. 40 30
Williston, N. Dak. 6 16

SOLONS ASKED TO GIVE BILLION TO U. S. DEFENSE

War Threat Met With Plea "to Make Up for Delay in Giving Navy Strength"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—President Roosevelt met the war threats of a troubled world today with a request that congress put American national defense on a billion dollar annual basis for the second consecutive year.

Echoing the references to foreign crisis in his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates called for new appropriations for the navy department totaling \$551,368,890 and for the war de-

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE WILLIAM MORRISON.

Another name has been stricken from the rolls of the Pickaway County Bar Association, by the hand of death.

George William Morrison died suddenly in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening, January 3, 1936, of a ruptured blood vessel above the heart.

He was a son of James and Maria Morrison, of the last of his immediate family. He was born in Iowa, April 18, 1869, and when quite young he was removed to Walnut township, this county, and he spent nearly all his lifetime there and in Ashville.

He studied law with the late Judge Festus Walters and graduated from the law school of Ohio Normal University at Ada, now Ohio Northern University.

For three years after graduation, he followed his profession in this city as a partner of Senator C. C. Chapplear, and then opened an office in the village of Ashville where he was eminently successful and continued the practice until his death.

He made Ashville his permanent home. Here through a lifetime of private practice, he displayed exceptional powers as a lawyer. He had an abiding love for his profession, which made his practice a proud and dignified task and resulted in perfect integrity and a supreme standard of ethics.

His discerning mind quickly grasped the real issues in any problem or debate, and brushing aside non-essentials, penetrated to the heart of the matter. He spoke clearly and directly, never without purpose and ever meaning what he said. He had confidence in his capacity to succeed. Underneath as a foundation, lay a moral high-mindedness of the highest order. He was a man of great courage, and each word and act, honest and dependable. The gifts he gave to his profession and to his community, thought brought him satisfaction; for to him it was nothing mean and groveling, but was a great and noble calling—an elevated and lofty destiny.

While he was a member of the bar, he was a man of high character, and was, at all times, positive in expressing them. He was, nevertheless, a man of sincere and unostentatious humility, and he believed in the ultimate triumph of truth over error, of love over hate, of sympathy over intolerance and never lost hope for the future of humanity.

His charming personality, his friendliness and sincerity created the firmest of friendships and the most lasting loyalties. His sympathy and charity were as broad as human frailties and as profound as human emotions. All his actions were motivated by a desire to do good. He was always alert to the call for assistance and the cry of distress, and in nature he was attuned to catch the impulses of human aspirations.

The influences he released and set in operation while he lived have not ceased. Though he has passed from life, he yet lives. With gratitude and affection we recall our associations with him, and the gracious and uplifting fellowship we had together here.

He was a man of unusual ability and served his community with real fidelity and usefulness. His character went beyond reproach and his personality of that type which created confidence in him on the part of all.

Our friend of other days has left behind him a visible presence no more, but while memory lasts, the fragrance of his personality and character shall ever remain in our hearts.

The record of a generous life lingers like a fragrant vine around his memory.

To his widow and kindred we extend our warmest sympathy, with the prayer that our Heavenly Father may make his comfort to abound toward them, and give them more and more the assurance of His constant and unfailing kindness and support. He has left to them a good name—a rich legacy, a precious heritage.

And so, his task is ended. As the descending sun created the lengthening shadows in a golden glory, unafraid, he went to rest. If we have a rose more fragrant than another, a flower more beautiful or a thought more loyal, we pay them in tribute to the memory of our friend, who though he is silent, yet speaks. He was a gracious and worthy gentleman.

Whereas, the widow has suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of a kind, generous husband, the community has lost, perhaps, its foremost citizen; the church, a faithful member, and the Pickaway County Bar Association, an outstanding advocate.

Therefore, be it resolved: That we tender to the widow and all surviving relatives and friends our sincere sympathy and express the confident hope that they may be cheered, comforted and sustained by the faith in immortality that was his, and that they will meet again.

It is further resolved: That a copy of this tribute be sent to the following: to the county newspapers for publication, and that it be saved upon the Journal of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway county, Circleville, Ohio.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION,
C. A. WELDON,
E. A. BROWN,
Committees.

SERVICE SUNDAY FOR TARLTON CCC ENROLLEE

Funeral services for Henry Edward England, 19, of near Tarlton, who died Friday of meningitis in a CCC camp at Louisville, Ky., were held Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Tarlton cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

Henry was the son of Mrs. Francis Hannah, who resides two miles east of Tarlton.

partment, \$443,699,305, a grant total of \$995,007,700.

Boost 200 Millions

This represents an increase of more than \$200,000,000 over the \$792,481,265 the president asked for the two services in his last budget, and some \$92,000,000 over actual appropriations.

These figures, however, included pay for important non-military activities, such as the work of the U. S. army engineers on rivers and harbors works, construction projects, etc.

The appropriations asked for strictly military activities of the war department total \$369,586,298, an increase of about \$20,000,000 over expenditures for similar purposes during the current year.

Navy's entire appropriation is for military purposes. The actual appropriation asked is an increase of \$69,839,520 over the \$483,468,879 appropriated last year.

However, when there is added to this year's estimates the amounts available from "carry-overs" from previous years' appropriations and allotments, there will be available to the navy only about \$18,000,000 more than was available last year.

Bring Up to Strength

In his budget message, the president said he was asking an increase of \$198,000,000 for national defense "to meet the policy of the congress and the executive in making up for the delay . . . in bringing the navy up to strength contemplated by the naval treaties . . . and to provide for replacement and improved equipment and additional personnel for the army."

WINE PENNEY A PINT

BUCHARST.—There is such a glut of wine in Rumania just now that wine is being sold for as little as a penny a pint. Barrels are so scarce that the peasants are pouring old wine away in order to make room for a better vintage.

BIRDS BATHE IN RINK

SADBURY, Ont.—Sparrows are proving a real problem to the hockey-playing youth of this city. Everytime a good job of flooding the outdoor hockey rinks is finished the birds come along in swarms and insist on using the rinks for bathing, with the result the ice freezes in lumps, making good hockey impossible.

CARRY SEED POTATOES

CORDOVA, Alaska.—Aviation is responsible for the growing of potatoes along the Mackenzie River. Marine transportation ordinarily used for transporting seeds from warmer southern cities proved inadequate. Airplanes rush the seed potatoes northward at the first sign of spring.

This is leap year and it's the wise femme who does her leaping early.

Stokowski to Resign



AFTER 23 years contractual relationship as conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, above, plans to resign next spring to devote more time to research. Eugene Ormandy, below, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, succeeds him.

Agree on Bonus Payment Plan



RAY MURPHY, commander of American Legion, (right); Marvin A. Harlan, commander of Disabled Veterans of World War, (center); and James E. Van Zandt, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, are reported in agreement on a proposal for payment of bonus, thus ending the difference of opinion which prevented bonus proponents from overriding presidential veto.

GOV. DAVEY MAY TALK TO HOUSES

Relief, Budget to Get Attention in Address Tonight

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—Governor Davey is expected to take a cue from President Roosevelt tonight and bring his message personally to the general assembly as it reconvenes.

Attaches of the governor's office were not able to say what would be the nature of the proposed special message, but it was assumed that it would bear on poor relief and budget legislation.

Relief will be most important problem on the legislative calendar because of an existing exhaustion of funds in Lucas (Toledo) and 19 counties, and the imminence of fund exhaustion in several others.

Senator James Metzgerbaum (D, Cuyahoga) has drafted a bill which would set up 1936 relief machinery for Ohio, and is expected to introduce the bill when the senate reconvenes. A series of conferences have been held with house leaders on the points to be included in the relief legislation, and it is believed that both houses will be well in agreement on the type of bill to be submitted.

The assembly also will have to deal at once with the problem of replacing appropriations items for

1936, which were vetoed out of the original bill by the governor last June.

All fuel items for Ohio state university and the state's five other educational institutions in 1936 were vetoed out of the bill by the chief executive, and as a direct result the institutions may have to close early this month unless the fuel items are replaced by the legislature—the only body that can do so, according to a ruling of the Ohio Supreme court.

40,000 DRINKING CUPS COSTLY TO CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 6—One of the bills turned over to Mayor James E. Ford by W. S. Barrett, former mayor, covers 40,000 drinking cups.

Charles Crowe, former service director, reported he stopped purchasing cups when he saw a loafer take eight drinks and use a new cup each time. The cups cost \$11.25 per 5000.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church basement. We played games and sang songs. The troop made plans for future meetings.

Each girl scout in the troop is to bring a pair of scissors, a spool of number 50- or 60 white thread, a thimble, and a needle to the next meeting.

DOLLY MADISON Scriber

WEILER BEGINS JOB OF LISTING SALES REPORTS

Blanks Mailed Out for All Vendors Covering May 1—Dec. 31 Period

The Tax Commission of Ohio Monday announced that the mailing of report forms to all vendors is completed and these reports, covering the period from May 1, to Dec. 31, 1935, are similar to those sent out covering the period to and including April 30, with one or two minor changes.

During 1936 there will be four reports due, one every three months. Filing of the reports was made compulsory by action of the legislature and power was given the tax commission in the new re-

tail sales tax law to enforce this provision by revocation or cancellation of the license of any vendor failing to file a return within the period set by the commission.

All returns covering business for the latter part of 1935 must be filed with the commission or its agents on or before Jan. 31. As before, members of the tax division will be stationed at various parts of the county to aid in the work.

E. W. Weiler, local representative of the tax commission, announced the following schedule: treasurer's office, city, Jan. 7, 11, 13, 15 and 25; Hill's restaurant, Williamsport, Jan. 9; Kirk's furniture store, New Holland, Jan. 10 and 17; grocery store, Darbyville, Jan. 14; grocery store, Derby, A.J.N. 15; Sprout's grocery, Commercial Point, Jan. 16; Scott's restaurant, "South Bloomfield, Jan. 20; Brinker's confectionary, Ashville, Jan. 21 and 22; Shaffers' restaurant, Tarlton, Jan. 23; Barr's grocery, East Ringgold, Jan. 24. At all of the various locations the time will be 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Weiler announced appointments may be arranged by calling telephone 747 during evenings.

DIET AND HEALTH

What Physicians Claim As Notable 1935 Gains

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I HAVE BEEN calling up some of my colleagues on the telephone, asking them this question: "What was the most notable advance in your specialty in 1935?"

Practically without exception they hesitated, and then answered that there had not been any great notable progress. When I asked chaffingly, "What haven't you improved any? Are you practicing medicine just the same as you did last year?" they all gave about the same answer, which was best put by the one who said, "Yes, I've improved, but medical science hasn't greatly. The intra-capsular operation for cataract was not new last year, but it was fairly new to me, and in the year I have learned to do it much better than I did before."

Which, I believe, is outstandingly true—that the most important progress being made in medicine and surgery is the widespread improvement in technique of the individual practitioner.

Well, anyway, for what it is worth, this is what the different men said:

The surgeon: "More sensible surgery of the stomach."

The dermatologist: "The discovery that in certain kinds of sensitization the epidermis, or top layer of the skin, reacts to a different group of substances than the dermis, or lower part of the skin. The epidermis reacts to fat-soluble substances and the dermis to water-soluble substances. An example of the dermis' reaction is hives; an example of the epidermis' reaction is poison ivy."

The dentist: "The introduction of Hartman's local anesthetic for the surface of the teeth—IF IT WORKS."

The children's specialist: "Immunization against measles has been suggested with placenta extract. But I don't know whether it will turn out. I have tried it in four cases without success, and quit."

Infant nutrition: "Replacing part of the milk diet with other substances, and thus improving the appetite and avoiding anemia."

The obstetrician: "Better care of the prospective mother. The use of endocrine products and a knowledge of their limitations. Relaxin, which makes childbirth easier—IF IT WORKS."

The oculist: "The use of diathermy needles in the treatment of detachment of the retina."

Oddities in Nation News

JAPAN ENEMY NO. 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—(UP)—Japan was termed "Public Enemy No. 1" in placards carried by 1,000 Chinese demonstrators in a protest against Japanese policies in Chicago's Chinatown Sunday. The demonstration was sponsored by the Chinese Students' association of North America and Chinese trade and fraternal organizations.

PARTNERS ARE DEAD

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6—(UP)—Fred S. Ingalls, 60, and George H. Blum, 59, were business partners and inseparable companions. Thirty-three years ago they founded an employment brokerage. During the holiday season they became ill. Ingalls died Saturday of pneumonia. Blum died yesterday of pneumonia.

STARS IN CHARITY FETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(UP)—When the guests went in to dinner at a party given in honor of Mrs. Vincent Astor, who gave the profits to a musicians' charity,

CRIPPLE SAVES MAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—Joseph W. Thompson, 135-pound cripple, was hobnobbing along the wharf. Investigating the source of moans he found 74-year-old, 180-pound Daniel J. Ryan, ready to give up after a two-hour struggle in the icy water. Thompson launched the drowning man, braced himself with a crutch and pulled him to the landing.

CORN, GRAIN SHOW SET

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 6—The annual Fayette-co corn and grain show will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

An atom cannot be measured directly. Its weight must be calculated from various physical and chemical laws.

Mothers Will Get Free Trial of Vicks Colds-Control Aids

Every Home in Circleville to Receive Package—With Home Guide to Fewer and Shorter Colds, and Proof from Clinic Tests

OVER 14,000 IN TESTS

Show How School Absences Caused by Colds Were Cut Almost Half (40.20%)

Mothers in this vicinity will welcome the free trial packages of Vicks-Colds-Control Aids now being distributed to every home here.

These free packages not only bring you Vicks Va-trol-nol, unique aid in preventing colds, and Vicks VapoRub, modern external method of treating colds—but they also bring all the information you need to follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

5,118 Children in School Clinics

The Plan was tested in three series of clinics conducted over a period of three years, among 14,702 people. These tests indicate gratifying results in fewer, shorter and milder colds for those following Vicks Plan.

Especially interesting to mothers are the results from the clinics among 5,118 school children. Children following Vicks Plan lost 40.20% fewer days from school on account of colds.

Naturally, results varied with different groups. Some groups made even higher records—savings up to 75.30%. The saving of 40.20% was the average for all groups following Vicks Plan.

Prove It In Your Family

In your own family group, too, individual results from Vicks Plan may vary. But the high average of its success in these clinics suggests its very real possibilities that only your thorough trial of the Plan can disclose.

That's why this trial package with details of the Plan, and samples of Vicks Aids to Better Control of Colds, is being sent to your home. Test the samples—follow the Plan—then watch results!

If you fail to get your free package within the next few days, write to Vicks, 404 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., and one will be sent to you, postpaid, by return mail.

CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER CONVINCES NEW THOUSANDS IN OHIO!

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

{Signed} R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Knowing the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels, we make this offer . . . confident that you'll find your ideal cigarette in Camels. . . . For experience shows that people quickly sense the difference in Camel's COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

I'M SO GLAD I TRIED CAMELS

The Circleville Herald
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POTENT INDUSTRY
THAT the automotive industry is a leading factor in the economic life of the nation is emphasized in a report just released by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

It is therein revealed that the industry absorbs 23 per cent of the total output of iron and steel, 75 per cent of the rubber supply, 77 per cent of the plate glass production, 16 per cent of the aluminum, 15 per cent of the zinc and 20 per cent of the tin.

Since the statistics for motor vehicle manufacture are the most encouraging in several years, it is apparent that numerous contributory industries likewise must be experiencing a sizeable business improvement.

No doubt the circumstance of chief importance in this favorable trend is the mounting need for replacements. Thousands of people who had "let the old car do" during the depression have suddenly entered the buying market, and it is indeed gratifying to know that their purchases are spreading industrial benefits along so wide a base.

OLSON NEARS HIS GOAL
TEMPORARILY, Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner of Minnesota, will fill the place in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Senator Schall. Governor Olson will be a candidate next November and, on the basis of his present political strength, may be elected. The presence of Olson in the senate would give to that august body a more decided tinge of radicalism than it has possessed in our own times. He would cast his lot with the liberal element consisting of Norris, Nye, LaFollette, Shipstead and others, but his political ideals are even more extreme than those supported by the left wing of the upper house.

Regardless of how many invitations to the white house Al Smith has rejected, it is doubtful if he will be invited again.

Announcement by a Southern congressman that he will introduce a bill to bar straw votes from the mails conforms the prevalent suspicion that men of that type have been elected to congress.

WORLD AT A GLANCE
—By—
Charles P. Stewart
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—This spa town, Ark.—has been trying to get President Roosevelt to come here. It claims its waters are better for him than those of Warm Springs, Ga. Regarding that I cannot testify. I mention the fact merely to give point to an incongruity here.
The persons who can afford to come to the most exclusive hotel here, after concluding an exceedingly fulsome meal (usually in evening dress) sit around attacking government expenditures, and Mr. Roosevelt.
But the communities from which people come, and Hot Springs, the community to which they come, seemingly pass each hour devising new arguments for additional government expenditures, and attacking Mr. Roosevelt if he personally does not give his approval of those expenditures.
The people from such communities speak of those expenditures with pride. The newspapers tell of the projects as great achievements. The more money a town or a county or a state can obtain from federal government, the prouder it seems.
At the same time, the wealthy and the influential denounce President Roosevelt and congress for expenditures and "socialistic schemes."
THE SCHEMES
The "schemes" are not, in fact, devised by President Roosevelt or congress. They are devised locally. The majority of instances they are not socialistic, but purely selfish. Yet the administration, and many Democratic congress-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT HARD FOR DISCRETIONARY POWER OVER NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON — Though the fundamental difference between the President's neutrality bill and that proposed by members of the Senate munitions committee centers around one word, that one word promises to cause one of the most important battles of the session.

The word in question is "may". It gives the President discretionary powers to impose arms embargoes against belligerents. This is what the Administration favors.

Various Senators and Congressmen oppose this. They want to change "may" to "shall"; make it mandatory on the President to impose embargoes. Furthermore, they would have Congress define the embargoes specifically and make them applicable against all belligerents.

This, according to arguments put by the President to Congressional leaders, would tie his hands, prevent U. S. cooperation for peace. In case war spread to Europe and Asia, the United States would have to ban shipments to Great Britain, despite the tacit U. S.-British agreement regarding the Far East.

This is the big undercover reason whispered by State Department officials trying to win converts for discretionary neutrality powers for the President.

NOTE—Leaders of the munitions bloc opposed to discretionary powers are: Senators Nye, Clark, Bone; and Congressmen Sisson (N. Y.) and Maverick (Texas).

THING OF BEAUTY
One of the most warmly welcome members on the opening day of Congress was Senator James "Ham" Lewis, for several weeks at death's door in a Moscow hospital.

The bearded Illinoisian, who despite his age is one of the snappiest dressers on Capitol Hill, also is a great favorite among his colleagues. Many stories are related about his ornate attire. One of these incidents occurred when Lewis was a member of the House many years ago.

One day, shortly after the chamber had convened, he jumped to his feet, excitedly flourishing a newspaper, and demanded the floor.

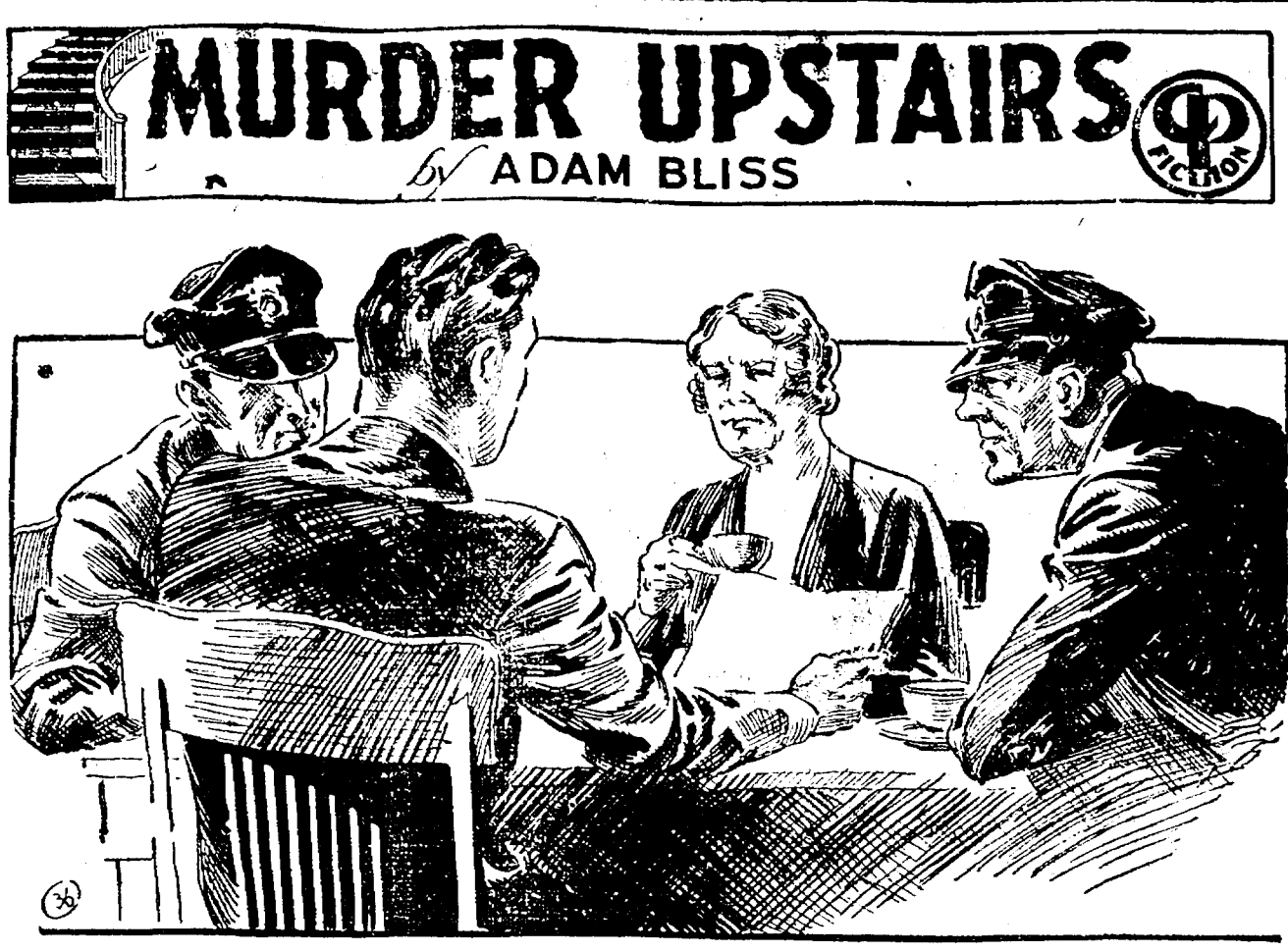
"The gentleman will state his reason," said Speaker Reed.

"Mr. Speaker," replied Lewis, "I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have in my hand a copy of a paper in which I am referred to as 'a thing of beauty and joy forever.'"

Reed looked at Lewis a moment, then observed solemnly:

The point is well taken. The paper should have said, "a thing of beauty and jaw forever."

Mussolini now admits the Ethiopian invasion may require "years." If there is any of Mussolini's cannon fodder left for Haile Selassie's men to carve after the present butchering season, that is.



"Want to read 'em?"

CHAPTER 36
SERGEANT BURKE looked even more fatigued than Ross or Lieutenant Larrabee as we sat in the kitchen. He was a slighter, thinner man than they. His eyes were bloodshot, and his hand a little unsteady as he took up his cup. Two nights without sleep will wear down the toughest of men.
"No prints on the knife handle, sir. The prints in the room are mostly those of the girl, as they should be. The others in the room are Mrs. Penny's, yours, Mrs. Bowers' and ours. Like as not Mrs. Bowers visited the girl often in her room." Larrabee looked at me inquiringly, and I nodded.
"She did often go into Della's room at night," I told him.
"So there's nothing there," Burke said.
Larrabee told him about finding the key and asked who had gone near the vase during the long hours he had watched over his flock in the living room.
"Burke's pale eyes opened wider. "Funny, now, isn't it? I can't remember a soul who deliberately went to that bud vase. Might have done it, though, as soon as we went into the room, before we were seated. Let's see, Mrs. Upham was sitting right beside the vase on the davenport. She was sewing most of the time, making little yarn roses for a jacket for some kid. Miss Cambridge was beside her, doing nothing but talk. They didn't move all the time. Sat right in their places. Neither of them got up until Grace Bowers fainting. Then Mrs. Upham screamed, and leaped to her feet."
Lucy right beside the vase where the key had been found.
"I couldn't hear what they were talking about most of the time," Starbuck said in that straight-backed chair by the window, looking up. There wasn't an ash tray near her, for she had pulled the chair close to the window, but she got up occasionally and used the tray by the bud vase," Burke continued.
"She did?" Larrabee exclaimed.
"Yes, but I didn't think there was anything suspicious in that—you see, I didn't know about the key then. She didn't say a word while I was in the room. Not a word. Not a word. When Mrs. Bowers came in, she sat down on a stool near Mrs. Starbuck, but they didn't talk."
"She might have put the key in the vase while she was flicking an ash from her cigarette," Larrabee suggested. "Or while she was tamping out a cigarette."
"She might, yes, but I didn't notice it if she did. Seems funny now, that she wouldn't have taken an ash tray near her. There was a portable one that wasn't in use. Seems kinda funny."
Larrabee's lips tightened, and his eyes narrowed as his forehead wrinkled in a frown.
"Yes, it does seem peculiar. What else?"
"Miss Bell was playing solitaire—the double game—with Mr. Talbot. I got the impression that she wasn't much interested in the game because she let a lot of plays go by. Once she asked if she couldn't go upstairs to bed, that she had a headache. I told her I was sorry but she couldn't. She kept pressing her head. I really think she did have a headache. I was sorry for her."
He paused to take a sip of coffee. "Talbot seemed all right, although I thought he was more interested in Miss Bell than the card game, because he kept looking at her. I couldn't hear what they said when they talked as they were almost whispering."
"Did either of them go near the vase?"
"Oh, when Miss Bell first came into the room, she looked at what Mrs. Upham was making. Stayed a few minutes talking, then Talbot suggested the game, got the table and cards and chairs, and they started. They weren't near the vase. The table was set up next to the library door."
"And Hemingway?"
"He was reading, but didn't turn the pages of his book very often, so I guess he wasn't concentrating very much."
"When he ran out of cigarettes he borrowed from me. Took almost every one I had." Burke went on, indignantly. "He smokes like a furnace. He didn't talk to anybody and he didn't go near the bud vase. I'm sure of that."
"Withers?"
"Withers went to sleep in his chair."
"Went to sleep?" Larrabee repeated in surprise.
"Yes, sir. Went to sleep. Slept almost the whole time. He was sitting in the big chair near the library wall. Read the paper at first, then started to nod. Didn't go near the vase during the evening. Woke up with a start just before you came down, and lighted a cigarette. Looks like he hasn't very much on his mind, anyway."
"Was probably the first decent sleep Conrad Withers had in nights, and I was glad he took it. When he did, with Burke looking on to tell Larrabee."
"That all, Burke?"
"That's all, sir. Oh, wait a minute—may not be important."
"Everything is important this morning," Burke. Out with it," Larrabee ordered, sharply.
"Only that Mrs. Bowers at first sat down on the stool near Mrs. Starbuck. Then she got up after she'd been there a few minutes and emptied the ash trays into a waste-basket near the fireplace."
"All the trays? Even the one near the vase?"
"All of 'em."
"So she could have slipped the key into the vase," Larrabee mused, helping himself to another piece of toast and spreading it with honey.
"It would be like Grace to do that," I spoke up. "She's neat as a pin, Lieutenant Larrabee. And isn't it reasonable that if she had the key to get rid of, she would have disposed of it before she came into the living room? She could have left it in the kitchen, the dining room, the hall. She had much more chance to hide it than any of the others."
"Perhaps, Mrs. Penny, she was too wise to throw it away before she came into the living room. Perhaps she wanted to dispose of it in a roomful of people, so there would be no suspicions cast on herself. See?"
I didn't see, and Larrabee knew it. He told me later that I was plain stubborn. Maybe I was.
"What about alibi for the time before dinner?" I inquired. I hadn't heard anything about them yet, and I was curious.
Larrabee pulled out his notebook and opened it to a blank page.
"Got all the statements here, Mrs. Penny. Want to read 'em?" He laughed as he handed the book to me. I took one glance at his writing and gave it back. Larrabee's notes were all in shorthand.
"The sum total of all these hieroglyphics is all, Mrs. Penny. No luck. No one in the house seems to have a perfect alibi. Miss Cambridge took a bath from 6:30 until quarter to 7. Miss Bell from 6:45 to 7. Both in the third floor bathroom. Withers was alone in his room, as was Talbot. Mrs. Upham was writing a long letter to her son in her room from 6:30 until the dinner bell rang. She produced the letter which isn't finished yet. Hemingway was reading in his room. Mrs. Starbuck took a bath in the second floor bathroom from 6:30 to 6:50. That was why she was late for dinner. She produced her regular bath hours, Mrs. Penny."
We didn't have regular bath hours as we never had had any trouble about the use of the bathrooms.
"So we are where we started except for the information about the vase. Thank Burke. You did use your eyes. Now, Mrs. Penny, as you've fed your people breakfast, would you look up those references of Mrs. Bowers for me?"
I promised—but told him it would be at least an hour before I could get at them. Larrabee thought that was all right, as long as he had them by noon.
I had the letter she had brought somewhere, but for the life of me I couldn't remember the name of the woman for whom she had worked previously. Grace never talked about her last place. She wasn't like other servants who always are comparing present jobs with former ones, usually unfavorably. That was one thing I liked about her.
Continued On Page Two

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
BEETHOVEN LEADING ORCHESTRA LEARNS HE IS DEAF!
NOTICING THE MUSICIANS WERE NOT PLAYING TOGETHER, THE GREAT BEETHOVEN DISCOVERED HE WAS DEAF WHILE CONDUCTING ONE OF HIS OWN SYMPHONIES. HE REALIZED SUDDENLY THAT SOUNDS FROM THE OUTSIDE WERE CUT OFF AND HIS OWN POSITION WAS CLEAR TO HIM ONLY THROUGH HIS INTENSE IMAGINATION.
EARLIEST BOOKS WERE SCROLLS ROLLED ON STICKS.
THE INCONVENIENCE OF UNROLLING WHILE READING LED TO FOLDING OF THE SCROLL BETWEEN COLUMNS OF WRITING: THUS, BOOKS.
WORMS TALLER THAN MEN / EARLY WORMS HAVE GROWN TO A LENGTH OF 10 OR 12 FEET

GRAB BAG
In auction bridge what is the honor value of four honors in one hand, fifth in partner's?
What is a chucker?
What is England's biggest horse racing classic known as?
Correctly Speaking—
"Lose out" or "win out" are slang expressions, and not proper except in connection with sports.
Words of Wisdom
Romance is the poetry of literature.—Madame Necker.
Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are proud and self-reliant, and keep an eye on everything.
Answers to Foregoing questions
1. Ninety points.
2. The name given to a period of play in a polo match.
3. The Derby.

CLIFTONA
MONDAY & TUESDAY
HE HID FROM LOVE
The scorching drama of two men and a woman that holds you spellbound.
THE DARK ANGEL
with FREDERIC MARCH, MERLE OBERON, Herbert Marshall
EXTRA! March of Time AND Voice of Experience

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
STARTING
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
AND EVERY WEDNESDAY THEREAFTER
SALARY NIGHT
BE THERE
YOU MIGHT BE LUCKY

We are members of the following Stock and Commodity Exchanges:
New York Stock Exchange
Baltimore Stock Exchange
Cincinnati Stock Exchange
Washington Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Curb (Associate)
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
We buy and sell Bonds and Shares on commission and carry them in open account.
Westheimer and Company
326 Walnut Street
CINCINNATI

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Tom O. Gilliland of the Circleville Lumber Co. has been elected President of the Chamber of Commerce.
25 YEARS AGO
Frederic Wittich and Frank P. Howard gave a holiday dance for 45 couples in Zwickers' hall. During the intermission Mr. Wittich sang "My Old Shako" accompanied by his brother, Loring, and his violin.
Miss Belle Whitney has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Dunnigan Cigar factory.
Lucien Joseph, who has been employed at the German Joseph store 14 months, has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y. to make his home.
THEATRES
AT THE CLIFTONA
A love story so magnificent and compelling that the audience sat hushed for a full minute after the final fadeout before breaking out into tumultuous applause unfolded on the screen at the Cliftona Theatre last evening. The film was "The Dark Angel," Samuel Goldwyn's latest production for release through United Artists, and the chief actors in the powerful and gripping romantic drama were Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall. None has ever been cast to better advantage.
Magnificently acted, handsomely mounted and brilliantly directed, "The Dark Angel," which Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp adapted from a play by Guy Bolton, stands out as one of the

YET NEGLECTFUL
On the whole, however, the government—no matter what administration—favors the man of means rather than the man without means. (My friends in the gilded lobbies will disagree with me on this, but the evidence is plainly visible.)
The government owns all 49 hot springs of this spa, as it ought to. But the leaseholds for the water are in private hands—and the curative waters remain for the few, not the many.
Yes, there is a "free" bathhouse. But a person has to take a pauper's oath in order to obtain baths there. Between the costly baths and the paupers' baths, there is no intermediary (except the government hospital for war veterans). And the government is a partner to the scheme.
We explained to one citizen of Hot Springs how the town could vastly increase its inflow of tourists, benefiting private business immensely, if private business would forego its monopoly of the only "product" the community has to offer.
But monopoly will not forego its "rights" except under compulsion.

PAST DATES
Monday, January 6
1412—Joan of Arc was born.
1838—S. F. B. Morse gave the first public demonstration of his telegraph system.
1859—Duncan A. Fletcher, investigating Senator from Florida, was born.
1927—600 U. S. Marines and several warships were sent to occupy Nicaragua and protect U. S. interests, and they remained 6 years.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT
Hot Springs is a booster for the U. S. department of the interior. Hot Springs National park is under the jurisdiction of that department. And the department does a great deal with comparatively small sums. There is no suspicion of waste.
Yet, when quick relief became

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Over 100 Enjoy County Youth Division Program

A. T. Arnold, Speaker;
Columbus Group
Presents Drama

Over one hundred persons enjoyed the program sponsored by the Pickaway-co Youth division of the Ohio Council of Religious Education Sunday evening in the Episcopal parish house.

Lawrence Ater of Williamsport, president of the Pickaway-co group, was in charge announcing all the numbers.

The feature of the evening was the drama, "The Forgotten Men," presented by a group from the Youth division in Franklin-co, which was well-received by the audience.

A. T. Arnold of Columbus, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education gave announcements and explanations of the youth program which was very interesting.

Other numbers were by members of the local division. The program opened with a hymn followed by prayer by Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church. A quartet comprised of Thomas Hefner, Paul, Wells, and Wayne Wilson sang a selection and Miss Elizabeth Reber of Walnut-twp entertained with a vocal number.

Miss Betty Scothorn, violinist, played a selection and a number by the quartet and the benediction closed the service.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. A. Moore of Williamsport and Mrs. Ralph Boggs poured.

Mr. Teegardin Marries

Miss Violet Bogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amor E. Bogan of Columbus, became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Teegardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Ashville Saturday.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Charles E. Walker at his home in Cincinnati Saturday afternoon. Rev. Walker also married the bride's parents.

The bride chose a suit of muscatine wool, trimmed with blue

Social Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting Library trustees room, 7:30 p. m. Literature and drama division under chairmanship of Mrs. C. C. Watts in charge. Papers by Mrs. Tom W. Brown and Mrs. Watts.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

YEARLY PARISH MEETING, S. Philip's church, preceded by covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S Catholic church, church basement, 7:30 p. m. New officers in charge.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away-twp school, 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers with Miss Helen Weaver of Nebraska Grange as installing officer.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, parish house, 7:30 p. m. Membership drive to continue through January and February.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, at church, 1:30 p. m. Miss Anna Collett and Mrs. William Puffinbarger, hostesses.

CATHERINE WOLFLEY HED- ges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans installation of officers, 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION league, library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, TRIN- ity Lutheran church, parish house, 7 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association meeting city cottage, 2:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, monthly session, Mrs. William Graham, E. Mound-st, 7:30 p. m.

fox for her wedding. She wore gray accessories and her flowers were a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Teegardin attended Ohio

Flecked With Gold



For afternoon Una Merkel wears this clever dress of black crepe flecked with gold and an invisible check of red thread. Her scarf is maroon velvet worn in ascot style, and her hat is a matching shade of velvet.

State university where she became affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Teegardin also attended Ohio State where he became a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is associated with the Eastern Order Buying Co. in Columbus.

After a month's trip to the West coast, Mr. and Mrs. Teegardin will return to Columbus to make their home.

Niece Honored

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto-st, arranged a lovely informal luncheon Saturday at her home for the pleasure of her niece, Miss Barbara Rector of San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Rector, who has been visiting her uncle, Fred Rector and Mrs. Rector in Columbus, enroute to New York where she will study, spent the week-end here with her aunt.

Guests at the delightful party in her honor were Miss Ellen Bennett, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Katherine Foreman, Miss Charlotte Moore, and Miss Rosemary Jackson.

Grange Installation

Washington grange will have its annual installation of officers at its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Washington-twp school auditorium.

Ralph Nisely, deputy master of the Fayette-co granges, will be the installing officer.

Mowerys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery were hosts Sunday when they entertained a group of friends at a dinner at their home in Pickaway-twp.

The afternoon was enjoyed in games and music furnished by Mr.



How many times has a Head-ache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache, Typhoid, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalis correct the cause when due to excess acid.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 34 and 60 cent packages for home use

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

Mowery and sons, Galen and Jimmy.

Covers for the three course dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner and sons, Nelson, Maynard and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and son, Junior, and daughter, Joan of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, and Carl Berger, this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and sons, Lawrence and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and sons, Weldon and Neil, and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreisel and son, Charles and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, Foster Penn, of near this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton and sons, George and William, and daughter Alyse, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mowery and sons.

Mrs. Maxwell selected

Many friends in Circleville will be interested to know that Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, voice teacher in Chillicothe, has been appointed chairman of the Chillicothe area of the Ohio Music Teachers' association.

The appointment was made at a recent meeting in Marion. The association will convene in Marion May 4, 5, 6 when the principal business will be to arrange to license private music teachers.

Westminster Class

The Westminster Bible class will have its monthly session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Graham, E. Mound-st.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, and Miss Ethel Kiger.

Heard Over Radio

Rita Jean Ryan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of Columbus, and granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. English, N. Scioto-st, played a piano selection during the Aunt Claire hour from 12 to 1 o'clock Sunday over radio station WCOL in Columbus.

Concert in Chillicothe

Foldi Mildner, sensational young pianist, will appear in the second of the Women's Choral club concerts in Chillicothe to be given Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at the Elk's Hall.

This is Miss Mildner's fourth American tour and she is always greeted with acclaim. She was born in Vienna during the war, and played tubes on the piano when only three years of age.

Reserved seats will be on sale Jan. 20.

Marriage Announced

Friends in the New Holland community will be interested in the

announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Marjorie Louis Maynard of Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland, to Mr. John C. Klappert of Cincinnati.

The marriage took place shortly after midnight New Year's eve at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Martha Whitaker of Oakley.

The couple is residing in Hyde Park. Mr. Klappert is supervisor for the Standard Oil Co. in Cincinnati and vicinity.

Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Mollie Sammon and Miss Mollie Deighan returned to Cleveland, Sunday, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st. Miss Sammon and Miss Deighan came prior to New Year's day and Miss Boggs spent the entire holiday vacation with her mother.

Mrs. J. M. Zaenglein of Wapakoneta, has returned to her home after a visit during the holidays with her son, C. F. Zaenglein and family, E. Mound-st.

Cash Kirkpatrick of New Holland has gone to Daytona Beach, Fla. for an extended visit with his brother-in-law, Aden Dick.

John Mason left Saturday for New Haven, Conn. where he will resume his studies at Yale university after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, N. Court-st.

Miss Evelyn Gattrell, who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, E. Mound-st, returned Sunday to North Canton, where she is a teacher in the schools there.

Miss Thelma Herrman of Chillicothe returned to her home Saturday after a few days' visit with her cousin, Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, N. Court-st. Sunday, Miss Brehmer returned to Ohio university,

Athens, where she is a student, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents. Other Ohio university students returning to Athens Sunday after vacation with their parents here were Miss Polly Briggs, Miss Helen Colville, Miss Mary Kennedy, Walter Osborn and Joe Bell.

Mrs. George Holderman returned Sunday to her home in Delaware after a visit since last Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, S. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Court-st, had as their guests Sunday Mr. Stout's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney of Columbus.

Miss Lillian Liske of Cleveland was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, Pickaway-twp. Miss Liske, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, returned to school Sunday and Miss Tolbert, who has been spending the holidays at the Young home returned Sunday to Woodville, where she is a teacher in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Columbus guests of Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Robert Flanagan and Mr. Flanagan.

Miss Charlotte Phelps and Miss Florence Duntun were Columbus business visitors Monday.

Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto-st, returned Sunday evening from Cincinnati where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Bradley and Dr. Bradley and family.

Miss Janice Merrill has returned to Columbus after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist, Pleasant-st.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrady, W. Franklin-st, visited Sunday in Shelby, guests of Mrs. McCrady's

sister, Mrs. John Wood. Their daughter, Miss Martha McCrady and Miss Mildred Betts returned home with them Sunday evening after a week's stay with Mrs. Wood.

Miss Charlotte Moore returned Monday to Bristol, Va. to resume her studies at Virginia Intermont after a two week's stay with her mother, Mrs. Howard Moore, S. Court-st.

Miss Isabelle Ritt, teacher in the schools at Salem, returned Sunday to her duties after the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Ritt, W. Union-st.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, N. Court-st, returned Sunday to Hubbard, where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Horace Gilmore returned Sunday to Ann Arbor, Mich. where he is a freshman at the University of Michigan. He has been spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, S. Court-st.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, student at Miami university at Oxford, returned to her school Monday after a visit during the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

Which sex has the sense of humor? Well, no one whoop over a picture what he wore over ten years

SALLY'S SALLIE



Women often pause to reflect—but only when they see a mirror.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

There's A Bargain Awaiting You
Each Day Starting
Tuesday, January 7th
YOUR FIRST BARGAIN
Full Size Double Cotton BLANKETS
\$1.07 pair
Size 66 by 76 Soft Fleece
All Cotton Blankets
You'll Be Surprised at This Unusual Value
WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S HERALD
CRIST DEPT. STORE

Fashion's Latest for You to Make

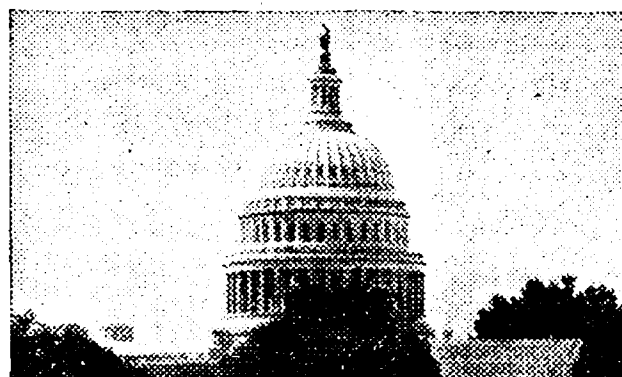


Fashion's tip for the New Year—be ready with plenty of blouses! Start with one like this latest smart model by Marian Martin—lovely with a tailored skirt or suit, or with a dressier skirt for one of those afternoon blouse-and-skirt costumes that are all the rage. Its lines are softly flattering. You can have it with long or short sleeves, and wear it over your skirt or tucked in. Materials that will show it (and you!) off to good advantage are: Celanese satin as pictured, flat monotone crepe, necktie printed silk, novelty cottons. Pattern H9726 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 42. Sizes 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get pattern H9726, send 15c to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st, Circleville, Ohio.

Washington Cab-Drivers Prove Plymouth Costs Less to Run

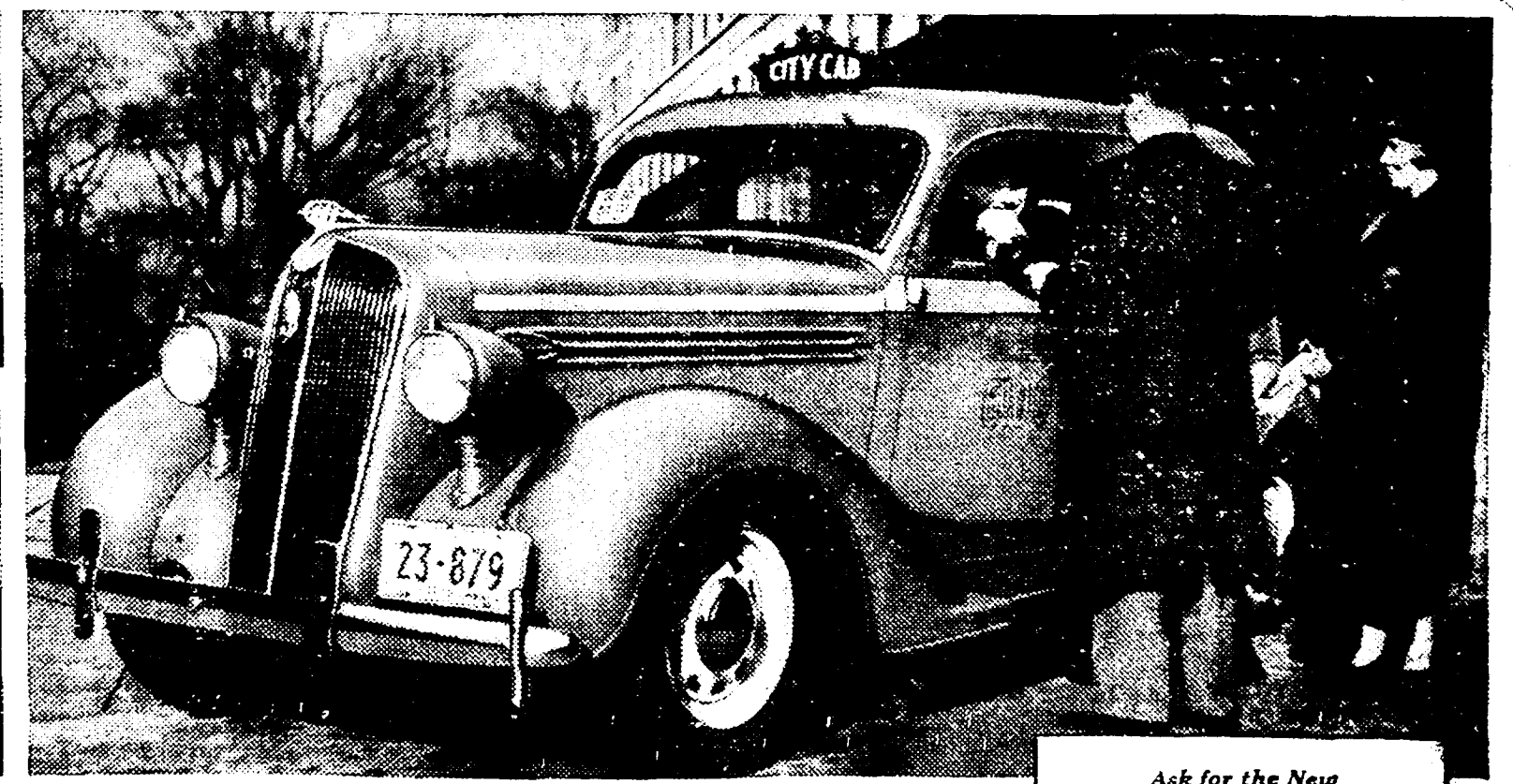
30% OF CABS OPERATING ON CAPITAL'S PHENOMENALLY LOW RATES ARE PLYMOUTHS



WASHINGTON, D. C., cab-riders find rates extremely low.



DRIVER FRED HOUSE picked Plymouth for economy.



PEOPLE LIKE CABS with the safety, comfort and smart appearance of big 1936 Plymouths.

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON marvel at the splendid taxicab service...and low rates. They see the high percentage of Plymouth cars in Washington's taxicab service. Registrations today show almost every third taxi is a Plymouth...and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer...gas and oil economy...low upkeep cost... amazing ability to stand up under the gruel-

ing punishment of big-city taxicab service. General Manager Harry Wechsler, of the City Cab Association—one of Washington's largest—says: "We find Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates. More than half our cabs are Plymouths."

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our

Plymouth drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic."

In Washington, D. C., they know a Plymouth costs less to run. You can compare "All Three"...and find out for yourself about Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort...as well as economy!

See your Chrysler, Dodge or DeSoto dealer today...he'll gladly arrange it.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company
6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself. 1 Start with your unpaid balance. 2 Then add insurance cost. 3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods longer than 12 months. *No down strike a small legal document is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, EXCEPT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT COSTS

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

ASHTONVILLE '5' WINS

First Period Rally Edges Tigers, 19-15; Tilt Rough

Work of Practice Hurts Locals, While Styers Illness Also Aids Villagers; Steinbrook Plays Despite Sickness

It was "Ashville Night" in the Athletic club gymnasium Saturday evening. The evidence? The town's basketball followers far outnumbered Circleville's fans; it had its cheerleaders (Circleville had none); it cheered much louder for its hopefuls than the Circleville crowd did; and, Ashville's court teams, varsity and reserves, won two basketball games.

The score of the varsity game was 19-15, and the reserves frayed 23-11.

Early Lead Lost
Jack Landrum's boys, who had a practice during the past week because not enough showed up at any one time to hold a regular session, led for three periods, jumping off to a 6-0 lead in the first period, but they faded in the final period, tending to defeat.

Some will say the game didn't mean anything, because the Central Buckeye league does not start until Friday evening against Delaware, but there is no getting around the fact that Ashville with a good, hard-playing team, won the ball game for the third straight year.

It cannot be disputed that the Tigers were weakened by the absence of Chuck Styers, who was not even in uniform because of illness, and because John Jenkins hobbled through the entire game despite an infected foot. Styers' absence forced Jenkins to a forward position part of the game, and when he was in the Ashville defense there was no in the center-court able to find a man to pass to so points could be added.

Steinbrook Ill Too
Henry Steinbrook, tall Ashville guard, played the whole despite the fact he was ill the greater part of the week, and did not participate at all against Williamsport Friday evening.

The game was rough from start to finish with Referee Chuck Koterba being just slow enough on his whistle to permit the hard-fighting athletes to get out of his control. (Shadel Saunders, New Holland coach, intended to have him for the New Holland-Ashville game in two weeks, but Ashville coach, Al Hauber, said "Better Not.")

Don Henry tossed two free throws to start the scoring and then Cecil Andrews pegged two action shots from side-court before Ashville took a time-out to learn what had happened.

John Jenkins caged a bucket on an out-of-bounds play while Gregg and Steinbrook were hitting the hoop to end the first period, 8-4. Miller's two free throws and Steinbrook's bucket more than matched foul tosses by Jenkins and Friley in the second period, and the half ended with Ashville behind only two points, 8 to 10.

The margin at the end of the third session was only one point in favor of the Red and Black with Henry hitting the hoop twice and Jenkins adding a free toss to make it 15. Young, Gregg, and Gray hit for Ashville to push the total to 14 as the final session started.

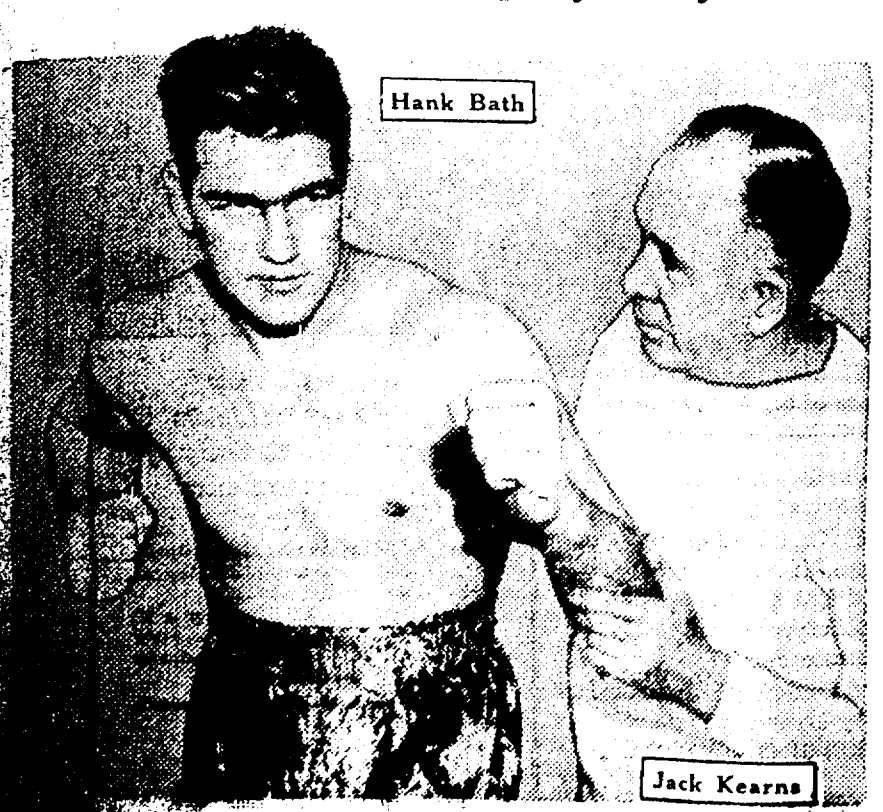
In this quarter, Young caged a two-pointer and so did Gray. Miller's free toss was not needed.

Hopes for Condition
The game was hard-fought with both sides suffering some tough breaks. Ashville fans were very critical of the officiating, while Jack Landrum could have offered several kicks on his own account. He took the defeat in the proper manner and declared after the game he hoped to have all his team in shape for the Delaware game next week on the CAC court.

Kauber used two of his first squad men, Walden and Hoover, in the reserve game but he didn't even need them because the Tiger reserves forgot that to score a cager must first be able to hold onto the ball.

Italy May Stay Out of Olympic Contest
ROME, Jan. 6—(UP)—Italy may not participate in the 1936 Olympic games because of the League of Nations has imposed, it was reported today.

Another Jack Dempsey, Maybe?



Jack Kearns was in Jack Dempsey's corner during most of his fighting career. He has another heavyweight named Jack Kearns, with his new protege, who is Jack Dempsey's son, and the distinction of coming from the same family.

Recuperating



JOE HUMPHREYS, veteran announcer, is pictured above as he departed from New York for Florida where he hopes to fully recuperate from a critical illness, the second attack in recent months Joe has weathered.

DYE TO BATTLE PURDUE'S STAR

Olsen Expected to Assign Tippy to Stop Bob Kessler

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—Off to a whirlwind start in its Big Ten championship race as a result of its surprisingly easy 44 to 23 victory over Wisconsin, Ohio State's diminutive quintet will seek to enhance its position in the title chase here tonight when it meets Purdue.

Purdue shared the western conference championship last season with Wisconsin and Illinois as a result of nine victories and three defeats.

The Boilermakers lost Norman Cotton and Ed Shaver, their star guards of a season ago by graduation, but Coach Ward (Piggy) Lambert has his other three regulars as well as some capable reserve material back from the 1934-35 combine.

The returning lettermen are Bob Kessler, the high scoring forward; Jim Seward, Glen Downey, Austin Lambert and Ed Elliott.

Last year the team's broke even in their two contests. At Lafayette, Ind. early in February, Purdue defeated the Bucks 42 to 41. Three weeks later at Columbus, Ohio turned the tables and gained a 40 to 39 victory.

Besides being a duel between two of the conference's bitterest team rivals, the game will be an individual scoring battle between Captain Warren Whittinger of Ohio, and Bob Kessler, of Purdue.

Kessler was the Big Ten's second leading scorer last season with 150 points. Whittinger finished third with 125 points.

Coach Harold Olsen will use the same five he started against Wisconsin Saturday. Jim McDonald, Springfield sophomore, will team with Whittinger at forward; Earl Thomas, Ashland, will be at center, and Jack Radebaugh, Cincinnati, and "Tippy" Dye, Pomeroy, at the guards.

WESTERN RESERVES WINS HONOR; BEATS WESLEYAN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6—(UP)—Basketball teams which eye the mythical state championship are likely to be forced to dispute the claim with Western Reserve, of Cleveland, if early season signs are a criterion of the strength of Ohio teams.

Although beaten by the University of Michigan and West Virginia university in two of its first four starts, Western Reserve stamped itself as of championship caliber by its all-around play, and Saturday night it removed any doubt as to its class by handing Ohio Wesleyan a decisive 13 to 24 setback.

In the past three seasons only four Ohio collegiate quintets have been able to defeat Wesleyan and the Reserve team of Coach Roy Clifford has turned the trick twice. Only Xavier and Wittenberg have had equal success against the perennially powerful teams of the Delaware school.

Wayne Slinger, Salem, sophomore guard, and Frank P. Dover, another youngster playing his first season of intercollegiate basketball, were the principal factors in the upset of the veteran Wesleyan team. Slinger scored 15 points, while Koller, the star of all of the Cleveland teams' early season games outplayed Clois Stark at the pivot.

About This And That In Many Sports

ROSES TO TWO YOUTHS

Roses to John Jenkins and Henry Steinbrook—Their cage work despite ailments was splendid to watch in the C. A. C. gym Saturday evening. For the first time in a long, long while the Columbus Dispatch favors the Tigers to win a cage game from Delaware Friday evening—Other league games are Westerville vs. Grandview, and Marysville vs. Bexley ***

PURDUE GETS NOD

Wisconsin got took, and so did the janitor, by Ohio State's midgelets—Despite the showing of the scarlet we'll string with Purdue tonight despite the fact Frank Lane, Ohio's favorite referee, will be on the court ***

OHIOAN LEADS BROWN

Another Ohio boy is making good Warren Ostergard of Canton will captain the Brown university grid team next fall—He is the seventh Ohioan to head the eastern school in 25 years—Others were Russell McKay, Youngstown, 1912; Earl Sprackling, Cleveland, 1911; Busty Ashbaugh Youngstown, 1912; Jack Keefe, Dayton, 1925; Hal Broda, Canton, 1926 and Al Corasweet, Cleveland, 1928—Sprackling, Keefe, and Broda were all-Americans ***

HOW TO SMACK WALLS

If any of you are planning to become race drivers here's a tip—Read the book, "Wall Smacker," written by Peter De Paolo, winner of the Indianapolis sweepstakes in 1935—De Paolo knows all the answers to "How to become a racing pilot" and has embodied them all in his work—The volume contains a number of rare racing pictures, including shots of many spectacular accidents ***

BRADDOCK WINS "UPSET" TITLE

Heavy Champion Rated Year's "Surprise"; Baer "Flop"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(UP)—On the night of June 13 in Madison Square Garden bowl, the greatest surprise and the greatest disappointment in 1935 sports were effected.

The surprise came when Jimmy Braddock, a 10-1 underdog in the betting, outpointed Max Baer in a 15-round fight for the world heavyweight championship. For that feat, Braddock today earned the votes of 150 of 185 sports editors who participated in the United Press poll as 1935's most startling performer.

To Baer, who had been hailed as a great champion, went the nomination of 174 writers for greatest flop. They called him anything from a mere disappointment to a "yellow palooka".

Braddock and Baer completely dominated the voting of both questions. Second to Braddock as the most surprising athlete of the year, with 10 votes, was Wilmer Allison, who upset Fred Perry in the semi-finals of the U. S. Tennis championships.

Runner-up to Baer in the disappointment column was Al Simmons, Chicago White Sox outfielder, who was traded to Detroit recently, received six votes for his failure to bat any better than .267.

AGED SKATER STAYS YOUNG

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Roller skating is one of the best exercises for retaining the vigor of youth, according to Newell H. Clayton, one of Salt Lake City's most enthusiastic performers on the hard wood floor.

Clayton learned to skate, "when I was young enough to learn to do it," he explained. That was about 20 years ago, when he was about 60 years old. He is 89 now.

Figure eights, gliding swoops, backward glides, heel and toe turns are all very simple, Clayton says, and demonstrates with a grace and ease that is the envy of many skaters three-score-and-ten years younger than he.

PERSISTENT GRIDDER

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The gridiron career of Wilbur Woods at the University of Wyoming, which ended with the close of the recent football season, was marked by two distinctions.

First, he never missed a practice during the entire three years in which he competed for a guard position.

Second, he never played in a game. As compensation for his persistence, Woods has a strip of leather taken from the football used in the game in which Wyoming defeated Colorado university. It was cut into eight pieces and divided among the seniors on the squad.

LAW TOO TANGLED

CLEVELAND. The problem of disposing of 60 license plates taken from traffic violators confronts the probation department. They are worthless now, but the department has no money for postage to notify the owners. It is unlawful for him to throw them away.

PHONE 782

ONE DAY 2 CENTS A WORD

THREE DAYS 4 CENTS A WORD

SIX DAYS 7 CENTS A WORD

USE FOR RESULTS

PHONE 782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY 2 CENTS A WORD

THREE DAYS 4 CENTS A WORD

SIX DAYS 7 CENTS A WORD

USE FOR RESULTS

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

READ FOR PROFIT

Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Auto horn "Conn Cavalier" in case. Return to Grover Cline, Ashville Grain Co. REWARD.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 281, Plant Island road.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTAINED MAN to distribute FREE samples, coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. Blair Dept. FS-2310, Lynchburg, Va.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

SEE the new Conlon washer, \$39.95. Terms as low as \$1 per week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE—Phone 718. —51

FIRE PLACE GAS HEATER for sale. Phone 595.

Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —53

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Prices reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

PURE BRED GUERNSEY Heifer for sale. Phone James Swearingen.

FOR SALE—Matched team—gray mares, 5 and 6 years. Weight 1700 lbs. Joe Good — Walters Farm, Rt. 23.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WIRE HAired puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. Miller Dog Kennels, Phone 6022, Ashville ex.

Rooms for Housekeeping

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping rooms for rent. Corner Scioto and Union-sts.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE

Well located country homes and city properties. Also profitable business propositions.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234

Classified Display

Auto Glass

Installed While You Wait.

\$1.50 and up

Victor 13-Plate Batteries \$3.95 Exchange

Globe Spinning Power Batteries That Will Start in Cold Weather.

GORDON

Tires & Accessories

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

THE FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON

BALES BLDG. 2ND FLOOR

ALL LINES BEAUTY WORK

Phone 251

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

WANTED

MORE FARMERS TO PRODUCE MORE MILK

All indications point to milk prices that will justify feeding cows for production this winter. Phone 28 or see us for further information.

Pickaway Dairy Association

West Water St. Circleville

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Order Stove Repair

Parts Now . .

For Fast to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley.

READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

LOST—Pair glasses in black case finder call 700.

Ran one time in the Want Ads and

One hour after press time the glasses had been returned to the owner.

Call 782

A Want Ad-Viser Will Assist You

Classified Display

Auto Glass

Installed While You Wait.

\$1.50 and up

Victor 13-Plate Batteries \$3.95 Exchange

Globe Spinning Power Batteries That Will Start in Cold Weather.

GORDON

Tires & Accessories

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

SEMIT SOLVAY COKE—

VIRGINIA WHITE ASH & POCAHONTAS LUMP

COAL

N. T. WELDON

W. MAIN-ST

MI LADY BEAUTY SALON

SPECIAL

Permanent Wave . . . \$2

Finger Wave 35c

All Lines Beauty Work

Other Permanents \$3.50 and \$5

Phone 2513 108 1/2 W. Main-st

ANTON A. GAMER

Cleaning Pressing Tailoring Repairs

Moderate Prices

10% Discount Cash and Carry This Month

508 S. Court St. Next to Rihl's Grocery

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse

Charles E. G. Buchs, Inc.

READ THE ADS

Keep Step With THE TIMES!

Mercy Nurse

PENDING determination of her mental condition, Marie Sevigny, above, 26-year-old "mercy death" nurse, was held without bail at Woonsocket, R. I., charged with murder. According to police, Miss Sevigny confessed she killed a woman patient to end her suffering. Deaths of other patients she attended are being investigated.

THE TUTTIS

By Crawford Young



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robeson



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. A. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

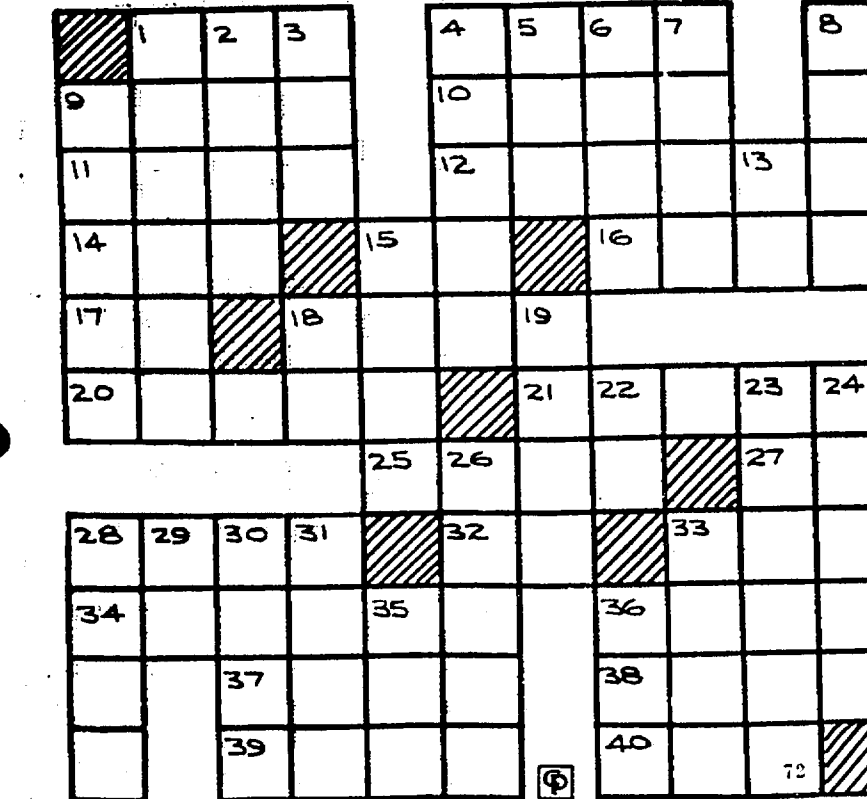
IS THERE A GRAND SLAM?
I HAVE NO record of when, where or by whom the following deal was played. North's bidding was selfish, or at least far from being modern. When South made an opening bid of 1-Spade, instead of showing both his biddable suits, to assist partner, North jumped into 2-No Trumps, as if he held no biddable suit. As fast as South rebid spades, North bid more no trumps, finally bidding 6 in that call. As a good suit usually will win at least one trick more than may be made at no trumps, very wisely South bid 7-Spades. Fortunately, his partner passed.

had to guess where the Q was held, and he let the 9 win. West showed out, informing declarer that only a double grand coup could avoid loss of a trump trick. A low club was led. Declarer's Ace won. He led his last diamond and won with the J. His last club was discarded on dummy's K of diamonds. Declarer shortened his trumps by ruffing a club from dummy. Tricks 8 and 9 were taken with the K and Q of hearts. Trumps had to be shortened once more. Dummy's last club was led. Of course East dared not ruff, or then there the grand slam would become an accomplished fact. East let go his lowest heart. Declarer reduced his trumps to 2 in number, by ruffing with his 10. Each player was down to 3 cards, as shown below.

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| ♠ K 9 | ♥ A 8 |
| ♦ A Q 8 5 | ♣ A |
| ♠ A K J 7 | ♥ N. E. |
| ♦ Q J 3 | ♣ S. |
| ♠ 8 7 4 | ♥ Q 7 6 3 |
| ♦ Q 9 6 3 | ♥ J 9 6 2 |
| ♠ K 10 8 | ♥ 8 5 4 |
| ♦ 7 5 4 | ♥ 9 6 |
| ♠ A J 10 5 4 2 | ♥ K 10 |
| ♦ K 10 3 | ♣ A J |
| ♠ 10 2 | ♥ 10 |
| ♠ A 2 | ♣ 10 |

The opening lead was the 3 of diamonds. As West showed 4 and his partner held only 3 cards of the suit, the odds were 4 to 3 in favor of the Q being in the West hand. Dummy played low and declarer's 10 won the first trick. The K of spades won the second trick. When the 9 was led from dummy, with 3 still missing, declarer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



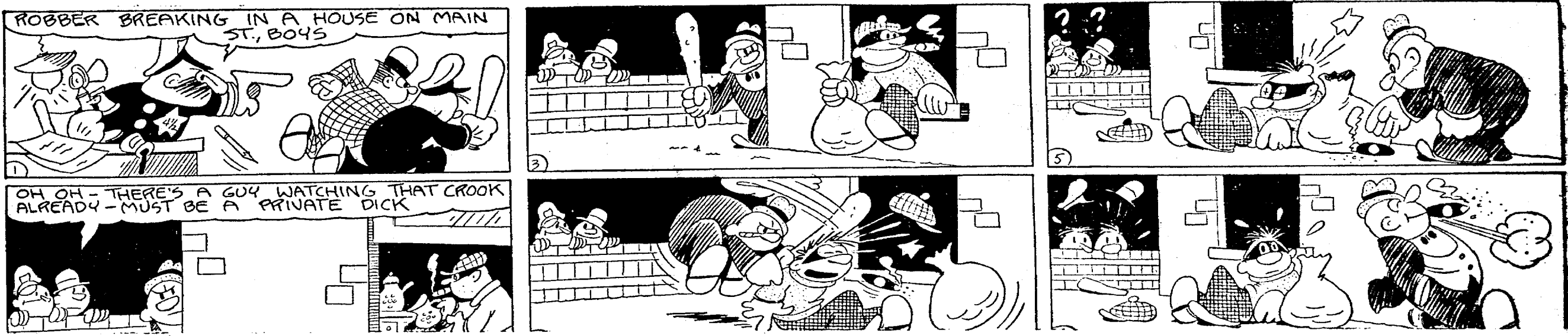
- ACROSS
- 1-Corpulent
 - 4-Wan
 - 9-Capital of Latvia
 - 10-Masculine name
 - 11-Wild Alpine goat
 - 12-Purify
 - 14-Masculine name
 - 15-Form of the verb "to be"
 - 16-Limitation of ownership (Law)
 - 17-Any powerful deity
 - 18-Scrutinize
 - 13-Symbol for nickel
 - 15-A measure of land
 - 18-Compass point
 - 19-Seizes
 - 22-Note of the scale
 - 23-Release
 - 24-Puts into verse
 - 26-Holds out
 - 28-A strike-breaker
 - 29-Co-ordinating conjunction
 - 30-Central points
 - 31-Sour
 - 33-A large building or room
 - 35-Employ
 - 36-Greek letter
- DOWN
- 1-Outer of two bones of the lower leg
 - 2-Matures
 - 3-Duty
 - 4-Italian town noted for its cheese
 - 6-Chopping tool
 - 6-Opposite of right
 - 7-Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - 8-Touch
 - 9-A star in the constellation Orion

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | E | N | S | T | S | H | O | P |
| O | V | A | L | H | P | Y | R | E |
| P | L | I | T | A | R | O | D | D |
| P | L | I | T | A | R | O | D | D |
| Y | R | A | W | E | O | S | E | |
| B | A | L | M | F | O | P | S | |
| M | L | Y | E | T | H | M | | |
| A | M | I | D | A | B | O | M | A |
| S | I | Z | E | R | A | B | U | T |
| S | E | E | N | L | W | I | S | E |
| E | N | D | S | Y | L | A | S | S |

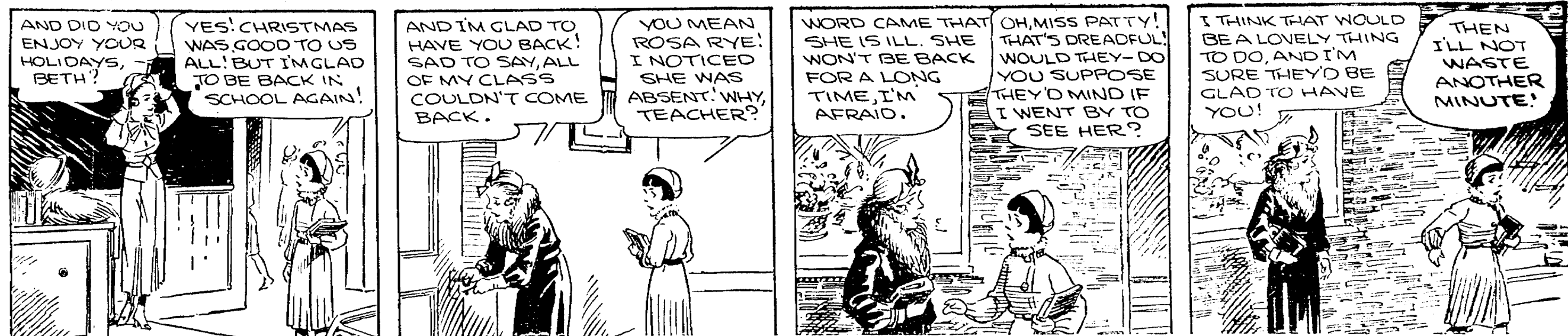
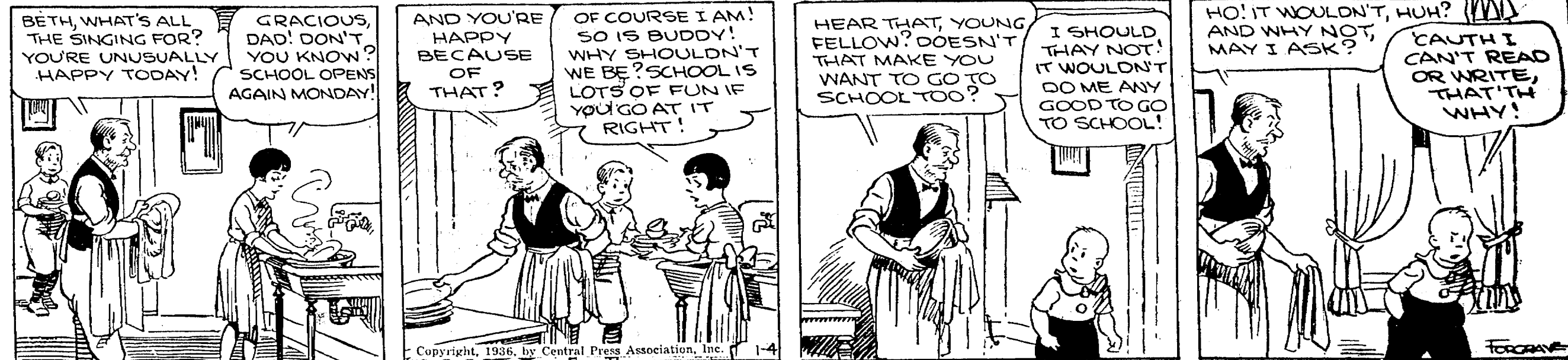
HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By George Swan



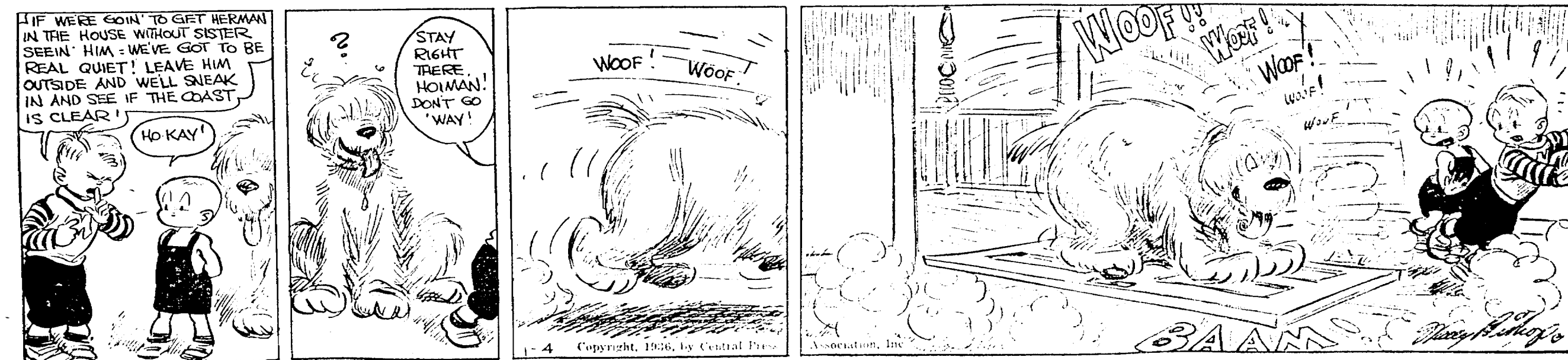
BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—Try a Classified Ad—

FORGERY CHARGES DOMINATE GRAND JURY'S REPORT

ALL AGE YOUTHS TO FACE COURT; OTHERS INDICTED

Assault, Auto Thefts, Burglary Included in Indictments Returned Saturday

Six of the indictments returned Saturday by the county grand jury are on forgery charges involving two Ashville youths, Harold Smith and Forest Gloyd, and Robert Terry, a Kentuckian. The indictments were announced Monday morning.

The charges against Smith include a \$12 check passed Oct. 19, carrying the signature of Paul Robinson and a \$14.65 check passed Dec. 27 carrying the signature of B. R. Young, Harrison, Ky. farmer. The indictment against Gloyd charges he was involved in the \$14.65 check charge on Dec. 27.

Robert Terry is charged with passing a \$16.32 check Oct. 8 carrying the signature of Thomas Seif, New Holland; an \$8.52 check with the same signature on Oct. 9, and another of Oct. 11 for \$10.12. Each indictment covers two counts, drawing and uttering the checks.

Indictments for auto thefts were returned against Leroy Briery, Dayton, charged with stealing the auto of Edward Phebus, Oct. 24, and Pete Adams and James Wensfield, both Kentuckians, accused of taking the car of R. O. Peters, Oct. 26.

Harry E. Boyssel, 48, of Darbyville, arrested following the wounding of Alva Swank, also of Darbyville, Oct. 28, was indicted on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Alvin Davis and Florence Van Riper, both of this city, were indicted on charges of assault and battery. Davis is charged with beating his wife, Sarah, Dec. 24, and Florence Van Riper is charged with assaulting Vista Redman, Nov. 13.

Herbert Baugh, Springfield R. D., is charged in an indictment with driving a truck without a chauffeur's license on Sept. 21.

Two indictments charging burglary and larceny were returned against Charles Fletcher, negro who was recently returned to N. Carolina to face a more serious charge there. The indictments include the theft of wine from G. E. Howard, E. Main-st., and the burglary and theft of various articles from the Moore restaurant, E. Ohio-st., Oct. 19.

Judge Joseph W. Adkins announced the arraignment would be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in common pleas court.

The cases ignored by the jury were: S. F. Groom, reckless driving; Mary Haynes, assault with a knife; William Thomas, assault and battery; Mose Miller, assault with intent to kill; John DeWolf, breaking, entering and larceny; Daniel Brannon, non-support; Homer Whiteside, assault and battery; Weldon Babb, assault using profane and obscene language; Perry Rhoden, larceny; Frank Maley, failure to register dog; Jack Taylor, failure to issue bill of sale within three days; Herbert Baugh, reckless driving; William E. Phillips, driving past a school bus receiving children; Doyle Manheavers, assault and battery; Bryce Briggs, menacing threats; Wally Holmgren, statutory offense; J. C. Arledge, assault and battery; and Charles, Mattie and Elmer Pence, disturbing a religious service.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For man also knoweth not his time: as the fishes that are taken in an evil net, and as the birds that are caught in the snare; so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them.—Ecclesiastes 9:12.

A son, weighing six and one-half pounds, was born in Berger hospital Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Rose Terrace.

Mrs. Will J. Graham, 350 E. Mound-st., is an attentive listener on the radio each Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock, CST, on station, WCFL, Chicago, over which her son, Ira H. Latimer, of that city, reviews the news of the week.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, E. Mound-st., left Monday morning for a five weeks' trip South. He will spend a few days in Pittsburgh, Pa. with his daughter, Mrs. George Schuster and Rev. Schuster and family, before going to Florida.

Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st., and Carl Frazier, Stoutsville, were taken to their homes Monday afternoon from Berger hospital. Both recently underwent major operations.

M. F. Reiche, W. Main-st., who was in Berger hospital for a number of weeks for treatment, has been taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Charles Morris was taken from his home in Clarksburg Monday to Berger hospital for treatment. The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid car.

Fireman Ray Anderson returned to duty Sunday after an absence of two days because of illness.

The regular meeting of the C. A. C. will be held Tuesday evening. Members will consider plans for staging a minstrel show in the near future.

The group of young men who were attending the farm management meetings in the Farm Bureau recently will meet Wednesday evening to organize a club for monthly meetings. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. K. Aronson, E. Main-st., was admitted to Berger hospital for rest and treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Folrod of Williamsport underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Saturday.

Madison Diller, Mt. Sterling R. D., had a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital.

The Stoutsville junior class will present a play "Full of Youth" on Jan. 22. Persons with leading roles are Ruth Van Fossen, Maynard Frasure, Viola Koehner, Marjorie Goodman, and Ruth Griffith.

Mayor James E. Ford of Chillicothe has received many congratulatory letters from leading citizens of his city concerning his action ordering slot machines out by Jan. 15.

CENSOR DANCING TEACHERS

LONDON, Ont.—Instructions in dancing given older boy students by London school teachers is frowned upon here. A motion commending the teachers for teaching dancing after school hours was defeated by the school board.

U. S. DEVELOPS "CARIDEER"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—"Carideer," a cross between the reindeer and caribou, has been developed at the United States biological station at the University of Alaska college station, near Fairbanks and on Nunivak Island.

SALLY'S SALLIES

YES—I SAID YOU'RE ALWAYS BUTTIN' IN—

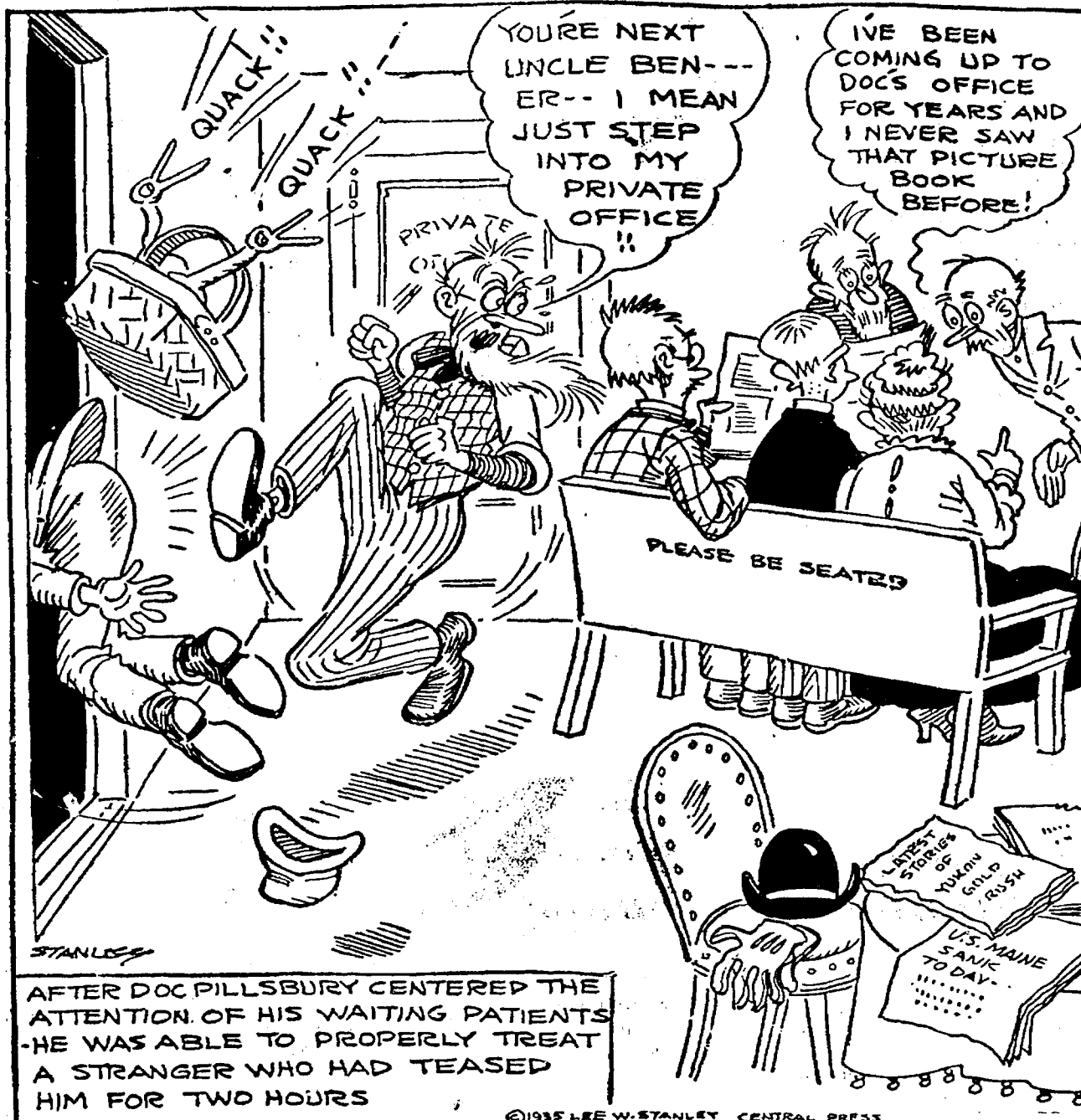


A loquacious woman is an impediment in her husband's speech.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



AFTER DOC PILLSBURY CENTERED THE ATTENTION OF HIS WAITING PATIENTS HE WAS ABLE TO PROPERLY TREAT A STRANGER WHO HAD TEASED HIM FOR TWO HOURS

FDR Sees Smaller Deficit

Continued from Page One

were improving and that his policies were aiding the nation to better times. He revealed that New Deal spending was far behind schedule.

One year ago Mr. Roosevelt estimated the national debt would aggregate \$34,238,823,656 on June 30, 1936, when this fiscal year ends. Today's message revised that estimated downward to \$30,933,375,017 and forecast that 18 months hence, when the 1937 fiscal year ends, the national debt will aggregate \$31,351,000,000 plus any appropriations congress may make this year for relief.

This message covers the 12 months beginning July 1, 1936, comprising the last half of this year and the first half of next, designated as the fiscal year 1937. The president revealed a fundamental change in New Deal policy structure. He announced that the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the major Public Works program of the future had been shifted from the emergency to the regular category of the federal establishments.

In Permanent Place

That means Mr. Roosevelt believes time has proved those agencies to be desirable as permanent parts of government. Coincidentally, the president launched the nation upon a policy of spending approximately \$500,000,000 annually on a planned public works program designed to re-make the face of nature.

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate \$405,000,000 to be spent for that purpose in the next fiscal year. The money will be spent on rivers and harbors, roads, power dams and reclamation. He announced there would be no further appropriations for public works loans and grants to cities and states.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, however, will continue to circulate his revolving loan fund. It consists of sums previously appropriated and loans subsequently repaid to be loaned elsewhere. The \$405,000,000 does not include funds for further housing projects.

Whatever sum is appropriated for relief by this congress will be spent largely by the works progress administration.

Mr. Roosevelt reported:

1. Government credit is at its highest point.
2. Government finances are in best condition in seven years.
3. Private industrial employment shows substantial increase.

No new taxes are necessary under present New Deal policies. The message called upon congress to continue the New Deal program it promised that the nation may confidently look forward to continued reduction of deficits, continued increase in tax receipts under existing schedules and to steadily diminishing expenditures for relief.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended:

1. Repeat of the AAA amendment earmarking 30 per cent of customs receipts to encourage exportation and consumption of agricultural products.
2. Amendment of the potato control act from which it was stated no appreciable revenue was expected.
3. Legislation to permit appropriations to be transferred among

projects within any single department to achieve flexibility.

4. Legislation to bring every agency of government, including government-owned or controlled corporations under control of the director of the budget.

The proposed potato act amendment would exempt a purchaser of bootleg potatoes from prosecution and would increase the tax exempted individual producers' quota from five to fifty bushels.

Although the budget forecast the seventh successive year of federal deficits, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that deficits steadily were diminishing while federal revenue increased under the New Deal.

"There is no doubt," he said, "of the fundamental soundness of the policy of 1933. If we proceed along the path we have followed, and with the results attained up to the present time we shall continue our successful progress during the coming years."

"Stated more concisely, we can look forward today to a continued reduction of deficits, to increased tax receipts and to declining expenditures for the needy unemployed."

"The item for relief remains. Without that item the budget is in balance."

Mr. Roosevelt estimated federal income in the next fiscal year at \$565,000,000, the second largest revenue in American history.

How Science of Medicine Progressed in Past Year

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN LOOKING over the year books which record the work which has been reported in the departments of medicine in 1935, we find that no very startling changes have been made in the last year.

The outposts of advance in medicine in the last 35 years have been (1) the control of the infectious diseases, (2) the vitamins, (3) ductless glands, (4) allergy, (5) diabetes, (6) narcotics, (7) venereal diseases, (8) X-ray and radium.

What has the last year brought?

(1) Infectious diseases: Common cold. The virus has been isolated. (Dochez to the New York Academy of Medicine). But contrary to newspaper reports no vaccine has been made, but the isolation of the virus has opened up the field for the future.

Diphtheria. More campaigns for immunization. Still responsible for thousands of deaths. Available effective methods of control are deplorably neglected.

Encephalitis. We are in possession of the full reports of the St. Louis epidemic. It was comparatively a mild form of the disease, resembling an epidemic in Japan, and is generally known among epidemiologists as the "St. Louis type of encephalitis."

Infantile Paralysis. A great deal of work is being done on immunization and treatment, but no positive conclusions point to any single method, either of treatment or prevention, which is definitely established.

Influenza. The filterable virus

Tells of Baby Plot



PURPORTED to have confessed to being a participant in a plot to furnish Mrs. Nellie Munech with a baby prior to the sensational Muech-Ware baby case in St. Louis, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, above, was being questioned in St. Louis. Anna Ware, unwed Pennsylvania domestic, who figured in the recent case, was awarded custody of the baby claimed by Mrs. Munech.

American Missionary Physician, Seeking to Stamp Out Malaria, To Take Motor Hospital to India

TOLEDO, O.—An American missionary physician to India, back in the United States on leave, is determined to find a new means of combating malaria. Malaria has killed thousands in the Near East this year. He believes a new antidote can be discovered.

Dr. Virgil E. Zigler, a native of Bryan, O., who was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, tells of fighting disease against almost insurmountable odds in India.

Following six and a half years in the interior of India, Dr. Zigler is home with his wife, who was a graduate nurse in Cincinnati. Dr. Zigler will return with the most modern equipment and the latest knowledge. It not only is the people of India he desires to relieve, but he hopes to help in preventing disease originating there from spreading throughout the world.

Aided By Minister

To assist Dr. Zigler to achieve his ambition, the Rev. Dr. Alvin E. Bell, of Toledo, author of a weekly Sunday school lesson that has gained great prominence, is beginning a campaign for a unique motor truck to be sent to India when Dr. Zigler returns in 1936.

The truck will be a miniature mobile hospital containing operating table, sterilizing plant, water tank, medicine chests, instrument cases, tents, cooking utensils and sleeping quarters.

On the side of the truck there will be lettered in the dialect of the province this message: "Good Will Motor Hospital. An expression of good will from the newspaper readers of American to the people of India."

The truck will include even rifles to be used against tiger and panther.

Not only as Dr. Zigler had to fight all the diseases infesting the tropics, but he has had to kill wild beasts also to protect his patients.

But ignorance and medicine men (or witch doctors) are his chief adversaries.

And there are no conveniences—no running water, no electricity, no gas.

Yet Dr. Zigler and his young wife have thrived there. Their two-year-old child, born in tropical India, speaks an Indian dialect with the same facility as English.

Dr. Bell, as a Lutheran minister, was instrumental in having Dr. Zigler give up practice in Cincinnati in order to become a medical missionary in this region of India, where medical aid is sorely needed.

Sale of Book to Aid Dr. Bell hopes to provide the "Good Will Motor Hospital" through offering a special edition of his Bible study book, "The Gist of the Bible Book by Book," and devoting the proceeds to the purchase of the truck and its equipment.

Dr. Bell believes that the pro-



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vision of a fleet of such "Good Will Motor Hospitals" engaged in the relief of human misery in such nations as India, China and Japan would be an effective contribution toward the cause of international good will. The next field he hopes to supply with a similar hospital unit is in the Shantung province of the now troubled section of North China.

In the meantime, Dr. Zigler plans to go to Tulane university, New Orleans, for a special study of tropic diseases. He believes that for certain types of malaria a new

antidote other than quinine will have to be found—and his study will be to that end.

Public Sale

on Thos. Johnson farm, 5 miles W. Columbus, 2 miles W. Hague Ave. 1 1/2 miles E. Rome or Rt. 40, on

Thursday, Jan. 9th, 1936 at 12:30 o'clock, Sharp

40 Head of HORSES 40

Including 5 matched teams, 1 black saddle horse, 6 years old broken for lady rider and many good work horses.

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